PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 15 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1927 | NUMBER 55

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E. C. Matthews, chairman of the committee which went into the Ozarks last week to investigate thoroughly the canning factories of the Akin Company, made the report of the committee.

The committee left Sikeston Tuesday, March 31, going first to Springfield, where they were met by Dewey Lange of the Akin Company. From Springfield they went to Seneca, where the Akin Company has its headquarters. After looking over the factories centering about Seneca, the committee was taken to Wyndotte, Okla., and from there to MacNeef, where the factory is located that is to be moved to Sikeston. They found MacNeef to be a small inland hamlet and were told by the Akin people that they had found it expedient to move their factory because of the difficulties entailed by being forced to truck all supplies in and all of their products out. They also stated that they had found it impossible to find sufficient labor to operate their plant there successfully and that they have also been unable to secure the desired acreage. An examination of this plant showed the machinery to have received the best care and to be in excellent working order. The plant is but two years old and shows very little use.

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

The Standard has from time to time made mention of Simon Loebe and Ed P. Crowe in its editorial columns. These paragraphs have been in a humorous way, and the liberty was taken because we liked them. It is with sadness now that we give a paragraph to Mr. Crowe. We learn that he is passing through a crisis that means life or death to him and we wish him well. He was taken to Hot Springs, Ark., Monday, broken in health with a 50-50 chance. We wish we could give him a brotherly hand that would bring back his robust body and active mind, but a breakdown of the nervous machinery of a body takes time to rebuild. We feel certain that Simon Loebe will join The Standard editor in being serious and wishing our friend a speedy recovery.

• • • •

The Standard is looking for business from any quarter and has the same rate to all. Tuesday's mail brought a large display advertisement from an outside business establishment authorizing it to be printed at the rate of 20c per inch which is 5c per inch less than the rate charged home merchants. The advertisement does not appear as we have but one rate to all—25c per inch not 20c, nor 17½c. If there should be any favors shown, it should be to home merchants. It is out of the question to pay bills and operating expenses on a cut throat basis and we are trying to keep our credit good by paying occasionally. The Standard has refused advertisements from both Cape Girardeau and Cairo merchants because our practice was one of fairness to all.

• • • •

Tuesday The Standard editor accompanied S. H. Clelland, Division Engineer of the Missouri State Highways, on a trip of inspection to Bloomfield, Poplar Bluff and intermediate points. But one place on the road between Dexter and Bloomfield showed wash from the recent heavy rains and immediate repairs will be given to that place. Between Dexter and Dudley, through a long stretch of flat land, it was noticeable that the bank along a ditch was caving and the entire stretch of road will have to be moved south every few years to keep ahead of the erosion, unless a new survey is made that will follow the ridge. At least that seemed evident to the writer. The half mile slab of concrete between Dudley and Fisk was 17 inches under water, but was easily navigated by cars and was falling. The bus line was unable to cross so transferred their passengers in a flat boat propelled by a gasoline launch. Just this side of Poplar Bluff where the Black River had overflowed the shoulders of the road was somewhat washed, but on the whole the mileage inspected had stood well. The edtior appreciates this outing with Mr. Clelland and found him a most interesting and companionable gentleman.

• • • •

We little dreamed, when we invited the Missus down to inspect the beautiful line of 98c dresses a short time ago, that the blow would fall so sudden, though we soon discovered that we had left a loophole that might lead to a financial crash. While out of the city Tuesday, a St. Louis man who sells ladies' ready-to-wear to one of our mercantile establishments, landed in Sikeston with a large consignment of handsome dresses. The Missus saw them, was convinced and bought. We will continue to wear our last year's ones and point with pride to the real head of the family. Moral: Don't get gay with the Queen for you'll loose every time.

• • • •

The Committee selected by President Malone of the Chamber of Commerce to assist in putting Malone Avenue through the city, are anxiously awaiting for the legal department to perform its duties in order that the widening and resurfacing can proceed at the earliest possible moment. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has generously given ten feet from their right-of-way from the corner near the Robinson Lumber Company west to the concrete slab beyond the Frisco tracks. In addition the Missouri Pacific has given permission to lay a surface sewer on their property any time in the future that conditions will permit. It seems and looks like springtime at this writing and this work on Malone Avenue should be under way at any early day. We trust City Attorney Bailey will have completed the legal requirements at an early day so the final machinery may be set in motion.



YES, SIR WE DO GIVE SERVICE

Our shop is fitted up with the most modern facilities for tire service and repairs. Our force is up on the latest methods of handling and caring for tires. But we have even more here—the old-fashioned spirit of doing something extra for our customers. And you can't beat that

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

ENGAGEMENT RINGS FOR MEN

Men are going in for wedding rings. And thats not the half of it, either. The more advanced and modern youths are advocating engagement rings for their own sex.

And that's no bunkum. It is a tip straight from the discussion of the Massachusetts retail jewelers, who were holding forth in convention recently.

"His" engagement ring may be a diamond or another stone—there is no tradition to follow on this point as there is with the young woman's. In the majority of cases, it will probably be a less expnesive stone, for—and this is bad news for the girls—it is purchased and bestowed by the "only girl".—Boston Post.

10¼-inch mixing bowls, 15c, Saturday only.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

DIAMOND RINGS—Good stock and prices always right. Come in and look.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY LEGISLATIVE LETTER

By J. S. Hubbard

Jefferson City, April 2.—With the official close of the Fifyt-fourth General Assembly on Monday, April 4, the appropriation bills were the only matters of importance holding the membership in the Capitol today. bills, some of great importance, are doomed because of the last minute congestion that precludes their consideration at this time.

The Ford Home Rule bill was finally defeated in the House Friday after a long and stormy debate by the opposing sides. It met with little opposition in the Senate, but was held several weeks in the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence and was later re-referred to the Committee on Criminal Justice, which recommended it for passage with committee amendments. These had the effect of bringing on debate which had much to do with its defeat. As amended the law would not have gone into effect until May, 1930, after the present day administrations in Kansas City and St. Louis have been completed.

The Senate Joint and Concurrent resolution submitting to the people a plan for pay for members of the General Assembly was passed by the House late yesterday. It is one of the best propositions yet devised and should receive serious consideration. It would give each member $1,000 for the two-year term, except in revising sessions, when the amount would be $1500. However the member would only draw $7 per day during the sessions and get the balance of the $1000 at the end of his term. It is believed that the people will see the fairness of such a proposition and should vote to allow a more adequate compensation for their law-makers.

It seems improbable that the House would pass the other pending proposal to submit to the people the $120,000,000 bond issue to speed up road construction. The sentiment of members generally is that the pay-as-you-go plan will be preferable, though the bond issue has the support of some of the most prominent men in the state.

The Educational appropriation measure, agreed to by both houses after review by the confernece committee, composed of Senators Ralph Wammcak of Bloomfield; Wm. R. Painter, Carrollton; James Summers, Kansas City; and Representatives Frnak B. Meyer, Gasconade; O. J. Page, Springfield; and C. P. LeMire, Kansas City, carries additions of $723,000 over the original House appropriation bill. Of this amount $335,000 additional goes to the University of Missouri; $30,000 each to Kirksville, Warrensburg and Springfield State Teachers Colleges; $40,000 each to Maryville and Cape Girardeau State Teachers coleges; $50,000 to the School of Mines and $102,000 to the School for the Deaf at Fulton. The total for the University under the revised blil is $2,791,908.58, or a slight increase over the amount released to it during the past two years.

The office building for the State Highway Commission seems assured as the bill appropriating $350,000 for its construction has been agreed to by both houses and the bill authorizing it is in the hands of the Governor.

While the bill authorizing the intermediate reformatory, and an initial appropriation of $500,000 has been agreed to, it cannot be built unless funds are found available during the next two years.

The bus bill will probably be signed by the Governor, and this should prove one of the best acts of the present General Assembly, as it will give the state control over its highways it has not had before. The administration of the measure will be in the hands of the Public Service Commission.

Most of the bills sponsored by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice were killed on the floor or smothered in committee. Representative Earl Roberts of Crawford county fought hard for the group introduced under his name, but opposition to the bills, most of which had great merit, though not fully understood, was too strong, and the work will have to be continued until the next session.

The general consolidation and budgetry bill, sponsored by the Missouri Association for Economy in Public Expenditures, was another important piece of legislation that was too heavy a proposition to be fully digested in the limited time given in this session and so met defeat. It will undoubtedly be up again in some form and sooner or later it is believed the meritorious features of the measure wlil be adopted.

The Senate late yesterday approved the House corporation bill, which its authors, Representatives Schenider and Weinbrenner of St. Louis, believe will result in bringing many of the large foreign corporations into this state with resultant benefit to the state treasury in fees. Many corporations of this state have filed in other states because of more favorable laws and the passage of this measure it is claimed will correct that matters.

The Senate refused to pass the House bill which would pay a bounty for killing crows, it being declared that putting a bounty of 50 cents on crows would bankrupt the state. However, wildcats were added to the list of animals on which bounties may be paid, the amount being fixed at $5 for the grown animals and $3 for kittens.

The athletic commission bill is in the hands of the Governor. This provides for an athletic commission of three, the athletic director at the university to be the ex-officia chairman. Under the provisions of the act regularly organized athletic clubs will be licensed to conduct boxing and sparring matches for a fee of $10 paid into the state treasury. The bill was sponsored by the American Legion.

Speaker E. H. Winter has been away a part of the week, being called to New Truxton the first of the week by the sudden illness of his father, F. W. Winter, 84 years old, who had suffered a stroke of paralysis. On Friday he was summoned again after two days at the capitol by the news that his father was dying, so he will probably not be back for the official closing of the House.

At a testimonila dinner arranged by close legislative friends of Speaker Winter at the Country club this week it was proposed that the Speaker be backed for the Governorship at the next election. It has been known for some time that friends were urging his consideration of the honor, but he has never given his consent to the proposition. He has repeatedly said that he was not seeking the honor, but the members in the House who have been his closest friends and associates are ready to support him if he will give his consent.

The community school bill was one of the measures which seemed doomed in the closing hours of the session due to its position on the Senate calendar. Since the Ramsay measure providing for support of the schools was scrapped by the Senate committee in favor of the community bill, its failure will leave the consolidated schools without state aid for another two years.

The Governor resubmitted the name of Col. Allen C. Orrick of St. Louis as president of the Board of Police Commissioners and the Senate reversed its action of last week and confirmed the nomination. This is said to be the first time in the history of the state when a governor has sent in a name of an appointee who has been refused confirmation. The protest from St. Louis business men brought about the resubmission. Alroy S. Phillips, whose confirmation as head of the new Workmen's Compensation Commission was opposed by Kansas City lawyers, was given a clean bill in the Senate by his confirmation.

Among the bills signed by the Governor are the following:

H. B. No. 2, proiding for the appointment of six supreme court commissioners, increasing the number from four.

H. B. 8, 9 and 10, relating to the court of common pleas at Cape Girardeau.

H. B. 123, known as the medical bill.

H. B. 151, establishing a state board of chiropractic examiners and providing for the examination and licensing of practitioners.

H. B. 3, putting teeth in the present budget law, so that the tax commission may summon heads of all departments of the state government and of educational and eleemoysnary institutions to show reasons why they should be granted the appropriations they ask for.

S. B. 109, maknig it grand larceny to steal a sheep or a goat.

S. B. 321, making the bluebird the official state bird.

S. B. 30, repealing the law for the State Board of Horticulture.

S. B. 274, regulating the investment of funds of domestic life insurance companies.

S. B. 146, authorizing county courts to set apart 5 per cent of the county revenue fund to purchase and maintain county parks.

S. B. 128, providing for the temporary abandonment of country roads in counties operating under township organization.

S. B. 47, allowing boards of supervisors of drainage districts to continue their secretaries in office.

S. B. 208, authorizing the organization of county sewer districts.

THE MODERN PAVEMENT

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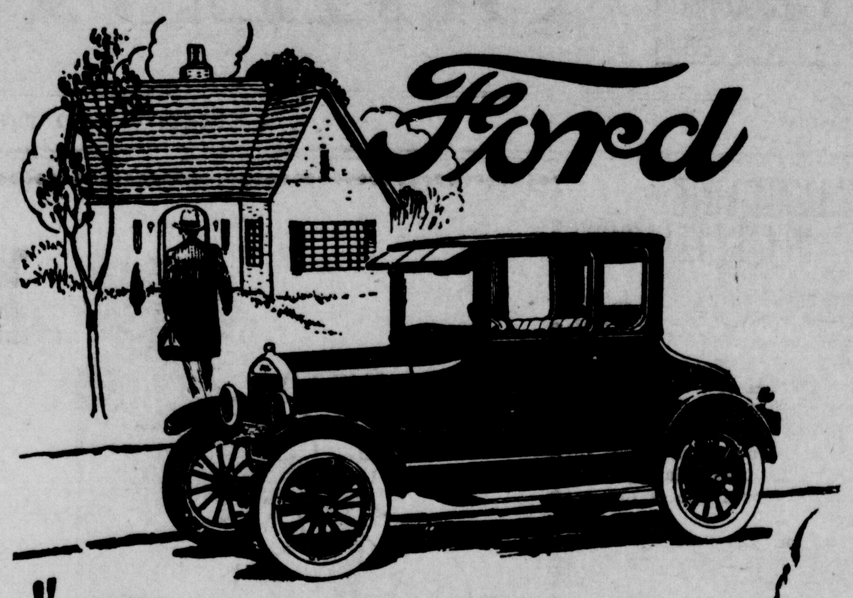
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A pavement is an investment and a good pavement is one that pays at least six cents on the dollar invested.

Some of the streets in Sikeston are in a most deplorable condition. Let us make an investment in paved streets and rid ourselves of some of the advertising we are getting. No city ever suffered in any way as the results of such an improvement.

10¼-inch mixing bowls, 15c, Saturday only.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

GRADUATION GIFTS—Give an Egin or Waltham watch, the kind your grandfather wore.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.



Ford

"Dependable"

With no other car in the world is the word "Dependable" so strongly identified as with the Ford.

The extreme simplicity of its mechanical design and the unusual quality of materials used throughout, make the Ford car equal to the hardest service, and insure a minimum of upkeep and repairs.

When you buy a Ford car from us you are making the most economical of investments in reliable, comfortable transportation. Today's prices are lower than any in the past. And the terms we offer are particularly convenient. Call us and we'll explain.

All Ford cars are now finished in color.

Runabout	Touring Car	Coupe	Tudor	Fordor
$360	$380	$485	$495	$545

The above prices include STARTER and four BALLOON TIRES as standard equipment on all models.

Scott County Motor Co.

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Are You Giving CANDY This Easter?

If you are, and Candy is one of the most delightful gifts you can select for Easter, we are sure you will be more than pleased if you come here to make your selection.



ATWATER KENT RADIO

Dudley's Confectionery Sikeston, Mo

Flowers

Sporting Goods

Easter Meats



When you start to plan your Easter meals, your first thoughts will be the MEAT—and we we welcome you to come here for suggestions.

The Quality Meat Market

John Inman, Prop.

Next Door South of Van Dyke Studio

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

The Standard has from time to time made mention of Simon Loebe and Ed P. Crowe in its editorial columns. These paragraphs have been in a humorous way, and the liberty was taken because we liked them. It is with sadness now that we give a paragraph to Mr. Crowe. We learn that he is passing through a crisis that means life or death to him and we wish him well. He was taken to Hot Springs, Ark., Monday, broken in health with a 50-50 chance. We wish we could give him a brotherly hand that would bring back his robust body and active mind, but a breakdown of the nervous machinery of a body takes time to rebuild. We feel certain that Simon Loebe will join The Standard editor in being serious and wishing our friend a speedy recovery.

• • • •

The Standard is looking for business from any quarter and has the same rate to all. Tuesday's mail brought a large display advertisement from an outside business establishment authorizing it to be printed at the rate of 20c per inch which is 5c per inch less than the rate charged home merchants. The advertisement does not appear as we have but one rate to all—25c per inch not 20c, nor 17½c. If there should be any favors shown, it should be to home merchants. It is out of the question to pay bills and operating expenses on a cut throat basis and we are trying to keep our credit good by paying occasionally. The Standard has refused advertisements from both Cape Girardeau and Cairo merchants because our practice was one of fairness to all.

• • • •

Tuesday The Standard editor accompanied S. H. Clelland, Division Engineer of the Missouri State Highways, on a trip of inspection to Bloomfield, Poplar Bluff and intermediate points. But one place on the road between Dexter and Bloomfield showed wash from the recent heavy rains and immediate repairs will be given to that place. Between Dexter and Dudley, through a long stretch of flat land, it was noticeable that the bank along a ditch was caving and the entire stretch of road will have to be moved south every few years to keep ahead of the erosion, unless a new survey is made that will follow the ridge. At least that seemed evident to the writer. The half mile slab of concrete between Dudley and Fisk was 17 inches under water, but was easily navigated by cars and was falling. The bus line was unable to cross so transferred their passengers in a flat boat propelled by a gasoline launch. Just this side of Poplar Bluff where the Black River had overflowed the shoulders of the road was somewhat washed, but on the whole the mileage inspected had stood well. The edtior appreciates this outing with Mr. Clelland and found him a most interesting and companionable gentleman.

• • • •

We little dreamed, when we invited the Missus down to inspect the beautiful line of 98c dresses a short time ago, that the blow would fall so sudden, though we soon discovered that we had left a loophole that might lead to a financial crash. While out of the city Tuesday, a St. Louis man who sells ladies' ready-to-wear to one of our mercantile establishments, landed in Sikeston with a large consignment of handsome dresses. The Missus saw them, was convinced and bought. We will continue to wear our last year's ones and point with pride to the real head of the family. Moral: Don't get gay with the Queen for you'll loose every time.

• • • •

The Committee selected by President Malone of the Chamber of Commerce to assist in putting Malone Avenue through the city, are anxiously awaiting for the legal department to perform its duties in order that the widening and resurfacing can proceed at the earliest possible moment. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has generously given ten feet from their right-of-way from the corner near the Robinson Lumber Company west to the concrete slab beyond the Frisco tracks. In addition the Missouri Pacific has given permission to lay a surface sewer on their property any time in the future that conditions will permit. It seems and looks like springtime at this writing and this work on Malone Avenue should be under way at any early day. We trust City Attorney Bailey will have completed the legal requirements at an early day so the final machinery may be set in motion.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS FOR MEN

Men are going in for wedding rings. And thats not the half of it, either. The more advanced and modern youths are advocating engagement rings for their own sex.

And that's no bunkum. It is a tip straight from the discussion of the Massachusetts retail jewelers, who were holding forth in convention recently.

"His" engagement ring may be a diamond or another stone—there is no tradition to follow on this point as there is with the young woman's. In the majority of cases, it will probably be a less expnesive stone, for—and this is bad news for the girls—it is purchased and bestowed by the "only girl".—Boston Post.

10¼-inch mixing bowls, 15c, Saturday only.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

DIAMOND RINGS—Good stock and prices always right. Come in and look.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY LEGISLATIVE LETTER

By J. S. Hubbard

Jefferson City, April 2.—With the official close of the Fifyt-fourth General Assembly on Monday, April 4, the appropriation bills were the only matters of importance holding the membership in the Capitol today. bills, some of great importance, are doomed because of the last minute congestion that precludes their consideration at this time.

The Ford Home Rule bill was finally defeated in the House Friday after a long and stormy debate by the opposing sides. It met with little opposition in the Senate, but was held several weeks in the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence and was later re-referred to the Committee on Criminal Justice, which recommended it for passage with committee amendments. These had the effect of bringing on debate which had much to do with its defeat. As amended the law would not have gone into effect until May, 1930, after the present day administrations in Kansas City and St. Louis have been completed.

The Senate Joint and Concurrent resolution submitting to the people a plan for pay for members of the General Assembly was passed by the House late yesterday. It is one of the best propositions yet devised and should receive serious consideration. It would give each member $1,000 for the two-year term, except in revising sessions, when the amount would be $1500. However the member would only draw $7 per day during the sessions and get the balance of the $1000 at the end of his term. It is believed that the people will see the fairness of such a proposition and should vote to allow a more adequate compensation for their law-makers.

It seems improbable that the House would pass the other pending proposal to submit to the people the $120,000,000 bond issue to speed up road construction. The sentiment of members generally is that the pay-as-you-go plan will be preferable, though the bond issue has the support of some of the most prominent men in the state.

The Educational appropriation measure, agreed to by both houses after review by the confernece committee, composed of Senators Ralph Wammcak of Bloomfield; Wm. R. Painter, Carrollton; James Summers, Kansas City; and Representatives Frnak B. Meyer, Gasconade; O. J. Page, Springfield; and C. P. LeMire Kansas City, carries additions of $723,000 over the original House appropriation bill. Of this amount $335,000 additional goes to the University of Missouri; $30,000 each to Kirksville, Warrensburg and Springfield State Teachers Colleges; $40,000 each to Maryville and Cape Girardeau State Teachers coleges; $50,000 to the School of Mines and $102,000 to the School for the Deaf at Fulton. The total for the University under the revised blil is $2,791,908.58, or a slight increase over the amount released to it during the past two years.

The office building for the State Highway Commission seems assured as the bill appropriating $350,000 for its construction has been agreed to by both houses and the bill authorizing it is in the hands of the Governor.

While the bill authorizing the intermediate reformatory, and an initial appropriation of $500,000 has been agreed to, it cannot be built unless funds are found available during the next two years.

The bus bill will probably be signed by the Governor, and this should prove one of the best acts of the present General Assembly, as it will give the state control over its highways it has not had before. The administration of the measure will be in the hands of the Public Service Commission.

Most of the bills sponsored by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice were killed on the floor or smothered in committee. Representative Earl Roberts of Crawford county fought hard for the group introduced under his name, but opposition to the bills, most of which had great merit, though not fully understood, was too strong, and the work will have to be continued until the next session.

The general consolidation and budgetry bill, sponsored by the Missouri Association for Economy in Public Expenditures, was another important piece of legislation that was too heavy a proposition to be fully digested in the limited time given in this session and so met defeat. It will undoubtedly be up again in some form and sooner or later it is believed the meritorious features of the measure wlil be adopted.

The Senate late yesterday approved the House corporation bill, which its authors, Representatives Schenider and Weinbrenner of St. Louis, believe will result in bringing many of the large foreign corporations into this state with resultant benefit to the state treasury in fees. Many corporations of this state have filed in other states because of more favorable laws and the passage of this measure it is claimed will correct that matters.

The Senate refused to pass the House bill which would pay a bounty for killing crows, it being declared that putting a bounty of 50 cents on crows would bankrupt the state. However, wildcats were added to the list of animals on which bounties may be paid, the amount being fixed at $5 for the grown animals and $3 for kittens.

The athletic commission bill is in the hands of the Governor. This provides for an athletic commission of three, the athletic director at the university to be the ex-officia chairman. Under the provisions of the act regularly organized athletic clubs will be licensed to conduct boxing and sparring matches for a fee of $10 paid into the state treasury. The bill was sponsored by the American Legion.

Speaker E. H. Winter has been away a part of the week, being called to New Truxton the first of the week by the sudden illness of his father, F. W. Winter, 84 years old, who had suffered a stroke of paralysis. On Friday he was summoned again after two days at the capitol by the news that his father was dying, so he will probably not be back for the official closing of the House.

At a testimonila dinner arranged by close legislative friends of Speaker Winter at the Country club this week it was proposed that the Speaker be backed for the Governorship at the next election. It has been known for some time that friends were urging his consideration of the honor, but he has never given his consent to the proposition. He has repeatedly said that he was not seeking the honor, but the members in the House who have been his closest friends and associates are ready to support him if he will give his consent.

The community school bill was one of the measures which seemed doomed in the closing hours of the session due to its position on the Senate calendar. Since the Ramsay measure providing for support of the schools was scrapped by the Senate committee in favor of the community bill, its failure will leave the consolidated schools without state aid for another two years.

The Governor resubmitted the name of Col. Allen C. Orrick of St. Louis as president of the Board of Police Commissioners and the Senate reversed its action of last week and confirmed the nomination. This is said to be the first time in the history of the state when a governor has sent in a name of an appointee who has been refused confirmation. The protest from St. Louis business men brought about the resubmission. Alroy S. Phillips, whose confirmation as head of the new Workmen's Compensation Commission was opposed by Kansas City lawyers, was given a clean bill in the Senate by his confirmation.

Among the bills signed by the Governor are the following:

H. B. No. 2, proiding for the appointment of six supreme court commissioners, increasing the number from four.

H. B. 8, 9 and 10, relating to the court of common pleas at Cape Girardeau.

H. B. 123, known as the medical bill.

H. B. 151, establishing a state board of chiropractic examiners and providing for the examination and licensing of practitioners.

H. B. 3, putting teeth in the present budget law, so that the tax commission may summon heads of all departments of the state government and of educational and eleemoysnary institutions to show reasons why they should be granted the appropriations they ask for.

S. B. 109, maknig it grand larceny to steal a sheep or a goat.

S. B. 321, making the bluebird the official state bird.

S. B. 30, repealing the law for the State Board of Horticulture.

S. B. 274, regulating the investment of funds of domestic life insurance companies.

S. B. 146, authorizing county courts to set apart 5 per cent of the county revenue fund to purchase and maintain county parks.

S. B. 128, providing for the temporary abandonment of country roads in counties operating under township organization.

S. B. 47, allowing boards of supervisors of drainage districts to continue their secretaries in office.

S. B. 208, authorizing the organization of county sewer districts.

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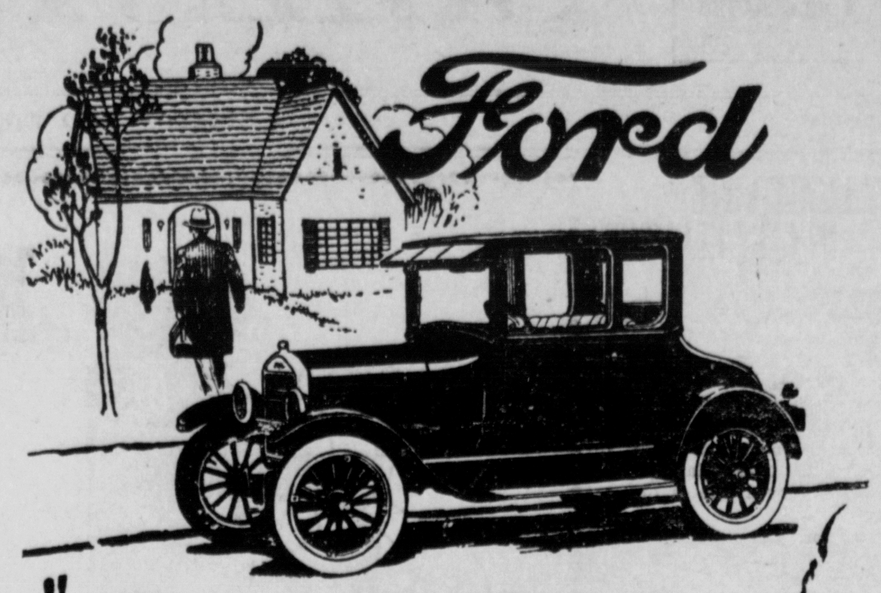
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A "Ford" Groves Ford Plant



YES, SIR WE DO GIVE SERVICE

Our shop is fitted up with the most modern facilities for tire service and repairs. Our force is up on the latest methods of handling and caring for tires. But we have even more here—the old-fashioned spirit of doing something extra for our customers. And you can't beat that

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

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Next Door South of Van Dyke Studio

PADLOCKS ON 22 PLACES IN CAIRO

Cairo, Ill., April 4.—Twenty-two places in Cairo where intoxicating liquor was sold were closed today by Federal injunctions issued by Federal Judge Walter Lindley at Danville, Ill. The buildings are padlocked for one year. The injunctions were served by Deputy United States Marshal Zach Leitch of Harrisburg, Ill.

The injunctions followed wholesale raids here early in February by 25 Federal prohibition enforcement officers led by Frank Hertzig. These raids resulted in the arrest of nearly 50 persons on liquor charges here and their conviction in Federal Court at Danville.

Sentences ranging from three months to three years were imposed and fines ranging from $500 to $2000 were assessed in the majority of these cases.

MISSOURI'S STATE BIRD

Though the bluebird is a rather retiring creature, its voice often being heard before it is seen, it now may boldly put in its appearance in Missouri without misgivings. For it has been elected Missouri's state bird. The State Legislature has passed Senator Kinney's bill conferring this honor upon it, and Gov. Baker has signed the measure. It is understood that the bluebird, while it never openly announced its candidacy for the office, has accepted with its customary cheerfulness.

The bluebird is admirably qualified, by the vivid hue of its plumage and the sweetness of its note, to fill this important post. Its celestial coloring and joyous song have made it a symbol of happiness, and it was doubtless for this reason that it was selected as Missouri's feathered representative. Surely Missouri, with its bluebird, is much happeir than South Carolina, with its blue laws. Any state may have its "blues" singers, but, officially, no other state can have the bluebird as its songster.

And it is particularly appropriate that this little bird will receive notification of its election while spring, having arrived some days ago on the calendar, is just beginning to make its presence known in the air and in the trees. For the bluebird, like the robin, is among the earliest signs of sprin, giving one of the first touches of bright color to a drab landscape. It may, therefore, at once take up its duties as Missouri's official singer. Flattered by the distinction acorded it, and assured that it is a welcome immigrant, it may send word to friends and relatives in other states, inviting them to Missouri. If it cannot find a hole in a stump or tree to nest in, it might be able to discover a desirable home at the State Capitol. —Globe-Democrat.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON ARRIVES IN AMERICA

New York, April 4.—Sir Thomas Lipton arrived on the Leviathan today to repeat his optimistic belief in his ability to build a yacht that will take the America's cup to England.

After telling of a commission given Willie Fife to build a craft "That will beat any of the American yachts", Sir Thomas turned to discuss "flappers" and silk stockings. Speaking as a bachelor, he said: "When women pay 30 shillings for a pair of silk stockings, I think they are entitled to show at least 29 shillings and 6 pence worth". He said he was his usual hale, hearty and jovial self and might cut many years from the 77 the records show for him. He denied that he had retired from business and declared he is still very much in the game of tea and yacht racing.

MR. FORD'S ACCIDENT

It is a matter of great gratification to the country to know that Mr. Ford is fast recovering from his injuries, which were happily slight.

It may also be said that most people felt it would be so. They have gone over the bank in Ford coupes themselves, and therefore know just how it is. You feel horribly knocked about at the time, and both you and the coupe seem to be done for. It is a glad surprise, one that thousands of people have experienced, to find at length that neither you nor the coupe is really much damaged.

It is almost too good to be true that the man who makes the coupe, and therefore has made possible the most agreeable surprise the country has experienced, has been abe to share in this surprise without paying too great a price for it. Mr. Ford should have gone over the bank in one of his coupes when he was younger and therefore better able to stand being skinned up a bit. Still, better late than never. He is now one of the great Ford family, the ancient and honorable society of roly-polies.

We congratulate him.—P.-D.

BENTON MERCHANT'S ASSETS ARE LISTED

Liabilities of W. H. Heisserer, banker, merchant and landowner of Benton, aggregate $157,748.49 according to his schedules filed in district federal court here Friday afternoon in an involuntary action started by crdeitors. His assets, as listed in the petition, total $262,821.17.

Three St. Louis firms, holding accounts mostly against the Heisserer store at Benton, filed a involuntary action against Heisserer two weeks ag.o. Heisserer, through his attorneys, waived service and admitted his insolvency.

The greater part of the claims against Heisserer are secured by deeds of trust on his farm and town property. The secured claims amount to $135,004, while the unsecured total only $15,691.

Real estate, the greater part of which is mortgaged, is valued at $1255,760. Bill and notes payable to Heisserer and apart from the store accounts amount to $84,823.34, while the store has accounts aggregating $12,202.

The statement shows that Heisserer has 90 shares of stock in the Benton Bank, of which he is president, this being valued at $100 per share. One share of Cape Girardeau Bridge Co., stock, valued at $100, is also listed.—Cape Girardeau Missourian.

HOW MUCH CLOTHES SHOULD WE WEAR?

How much of your person can you expose in public and keep out of the toils of the law? There was a time when the struggle to cover the body from the gaze of the curious was an acute one and the job was not always done to the entire satisfaction of the wearer of few clothes. But times have changed and now we are fighting for the right to appear in the nude.

Down in Jackson, Mississippi, a few days ago, the members of the Music Box Revue, a theatrical group of young ladies, were arrested for "indecent exposure" and the newspaper reports indicate that the would-be nymphs were clothed in next to nothing.

We admit we are poor judges in such matters and for fear that we might go wrong in our judgment we wish first to submit the sage opinion and comment of Judge A. B. Pittman of the Memphis circuit court, who gingerly handles the subject as if it were loaded. If you have an opinion it is largely individualistic since time brings so many changes that law and custom become obsolete while you express your opinion. But let the learned judge speak.

"Jackson, Miss., has become as well known throughout the land as Dayton, Tenn., and the name of Wintz has become as famous as that of Scopes.

"I never heard of Wintz until he got arrested in Jackson. Today everybody knows him as the manager of a show called the Music Box Revue. He and his young ladies performed in Jackson and a man by the name of Kennington had them arrested, claiming that the show was 'shocking'. Indecent exposure of the person of the young ladies was given as the main reason for the shock. A jury trial was had and all defendats were promptly acquitted.

"Just what percent of the human form may be exposed without violating the law of Mississippi does not appear from the decision. Tennessee seems to draw the line at tummies. The law on this subject ought to be uniform so that actors and actresses could know when they left home how to pack their trunks. As it is now, they and the courts and the juries are groping in the dark. In the present unsettled state of the law it is hard to administer justice with anything like equality.

"Judges and juries, according to their environment, and perhaps their ages, are easy or hard to shock; and so it takes different degrees of exposure to shock different judges and juries. This means we are having government by men instead of government by law.

"To remedy this situation the legislatures might pass uniform laws on the subject, setting forth exactly what per cent of the person it should be lawful to expose and reconciling the present conflict as to specific parts that may not be shown. And since the uncovered portion of an unshapely form might not carry so high a voltage as that of a more beautiful form, the legislature might, with propriety, allow a larger percentage of nakedness to the shapely than to the unshapely. Such minor regulations could be so scientifically worked out by competent legislators so as to relieve censors and the courts of much embarrassing detail". —Poplar Bluff Republican.

BOLL WEEVIAL AND THE COTTON CROP

The federal Department of Agriculture has made public the result of its annual survey on boll weevil conditions. The boll weevil is always a factor to be considered in the growing of cotton.

An analysis of the government report might create the impression that the boll weevil infestation will be heavier this year than it was in 1926. We are reminded that temperatures in the cotton belt during the past winter were unusualy mild, making possible the higher survival of weevils actually in hibernation. It is admitted that the spring infestation will depend to an unusual degree upon conditions last fall in each locality.

"Wherever weevils were abundant last year", says the report, "the spring emergency will be heavy. The Mississippi Valley territory may expect a somewhat heavier initial infestation than was experienced in 1926, the infestation decidedly decreasing to the eastward. Howtver, in the eastern area sufficient weevils will be present to cause serious damage, provided weather conditions during the cotton-growing season are favorable for weevil development".

Each locality knows what weather conditions were last fall and what they were during the winter, but nobody knows at planting time what weather conditions will be during the growing season. If it were possible accurately to forecast weather conditions that far ahead, the greatest problem faced by the farmer would be solved. He would know what to plant and what not to plant.

In its summary of boll weevil conditions at present the government, of course, does not presume to say what conditions will be later in the spring or next summer. It plainly says that future weather conditions will govern future boll weevil conditions.

For this reason it would be illogical and unwise for cotton growers to interpret the Agricultural Department's survey as an unqualified assertion that the boll weevil will be unusualy active this year. The report is merely a warning as to the possibility, not the probability.

The advisability of a material reduction in the cotton acreage this year is so obvious to those who have carefully studied conditions that even an indicated boll weevil infestation of huge proportions would not change their views.

Every farmer who sticks to cotton this year will engage in a gamble, with the odds against him so heavy as to threaten ruin at the outset.

If a normal crop of cotton is grown this year, prices will do well to hold at the present level. If a crop above normal is grown, there will be a sharp decline, and disaster will result.

Play safe. Grow less cotton and more food and feedstuffs.—Commercial Appeal.

VANITY AIDS THE INSANE

Inherent vanity of women, a desire to appear well under any circumstance, have been utilized with good effect at the Columbus State Hospital for the Insane.

Play upon these feminine attributes of desire to keep up a personal appearance has been emphasized thru the establishment of a beauty parlor in the institution. Here are two regulation barber chairs surrounded with all the gleaming accouterments of the trade, and a smart background of white enamel paneled walls and mirrors.

Appointments are made, for each patient must take her turn, and then she may have a hair bob, a marcel, masage, facial, manicure or anything desired along this line.

The women patients, however, are especially desirous of obtaining an appointment a day or two before the dances, the motion picture shows, which are given every Tuesday, or chapel on Sundays. Thus, they are permitted to look forward constantly to some affair of the week that will given them opportunity to beautify themselves, and none is disappointed.

In this anticipation lies as much of the success of the department as in the realization, Dr. Pritchard explains, for in the prospect the patients forget their troubles, as they do after they have been to the parlor, and by the time its attraction begins to wear off they are ready to anticipate another treament, thus making the process a continuous affair.—Ohio State Journal.

10¼-inch mixing bowls, 15c, Saturday only.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

WOOL BLANKETS. Let us launder them for you before you put them away. They will be returned to you, clean and soft, in moth proof bags.—Sikeston Laundry, phone 165. 2t.



7—Bearing Crankshaft

Sixty Miles Plus—Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes



Chrysler "60" prices—Touring Car, $1075; Club Coupe, $1125; Coach, $1145; Roadster, (*with Rumble Seat*) $1175; Coupe, (*with Rumble Seat*), $1245; Sedan, $1245.

F. O. B. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

All Chrysler cars are protected against theft under the Fedco System. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

OF course, Chrysler "60" has a seven-bearing crankshaft.

For every six-cylinder Chrysler, since the first Chrysler three years ago, has a seven-bearing crankshaft, which means so much in smoother performance and longer life.

Besides, Chrysler "60" has other admitted superiorities whose combination is found in no other car at its price.

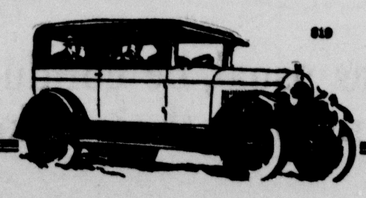
60 miles plus, 5 to 25 miles in 7¾ seconds, 22 miles to the gallon;

Impulse neutralizer, full pressure lubrication, oil-filter, air-cleaner;

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes, road levelizers, smartness of line, luxury of mohair upholstering, striking colors.

Here are reasons aplenty for Chrysler "60's" sensational sales success, reflected in Chrysler's dramatic rise from 27th to 4th place.

CHRYSLER "60"



COACH $1145

PHONE 2

HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY

White-Dorroh Building Center Street

Taylor Automobile Company

of Sikeston, Missouri

Distributors of

Cadillac--LaSalle--Buick

MOTOR CARS

Announces That

Mr. Harris N. Draughon

Has Become Affiliated With Us

Phone 433, Sikeston, Missouri for Demonstrations

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WHEREAS, Lawrence Gangel and Katie Gangel, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the first day of May, 1924, and recorded in Book 49, Page 451 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri on the 3rd day of June, 1924 at 10:10 A. M. conveyed to Southwest Trust Company. Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, Missouri, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; West Half of the Northeast Quarter, and all that part of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter lying West of the now constructed drainage ditch, running through said East Half of Northeast Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, except one acre more or less out of the Southeast corner thereof, being that part of same lying East of St. John's Drainage Ditch, and all of the above described land being in Section Nineteen (19), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East.

This Deed of Trust subject to a trust deed of even date in the sum of $8800.00.

In Trust to secure the payment of two notes in the sum of $308.00 each, payable annually on the first day of January of each year, with interest at 6% from date, and by the terms of said trust deed same provides, that in event default be made in the payment of the interest upon said note, then both the interest and the principal shall, at the election of the payee of said note become immediately due and payable.

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the interest upon said note, and the legal holder of said note has elected to declare and has declared the entire indebtedness secured by said trust deed due and payable immediately, and has elected to exercise its rights to foreclose conferred by the trust deed heretofore referred to;

AND WHEREAS, said deed of trust provides that in the event of the refusal, death, inability or absence from Scott County, Missouri of the trustee named in said deed of trust to act, then the owner of said indebtedness may appoint a successor in trust with full powers to act.

AND WHEREAS, Southwest Trust Company, Trustee in said deed of trust, has refused to act and has resigned as said trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, H. D. Rodgers, having been appointed substitute trustee by Southwest Mortgage Company, which appointment has been duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Scott County, Missouri, at the request of Southwest Mortgage Company, and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, I, H. D. Rodgers, as substituted trustee will sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, same being the East entrance thereof, in the City of Benton, Missouri, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 16th, 1927

between the hours of nine A. M. and five P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said trust deed and all costs and expenses provided for therein.

Title is believed to be good, but I will sell only as Substituted Trustee.

H. D. RODGERS,
Substituted Trustee.

J. C. Kincannon, Attorney, Memphis, Tennessee.

First publication March 25, 1927

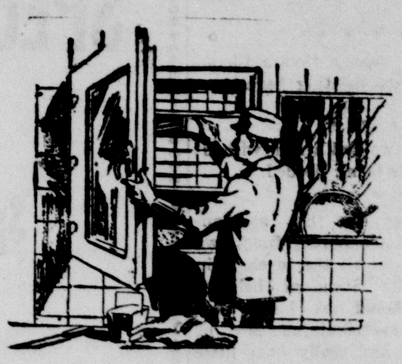


An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Billious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.



Perfectly Conditioned

Meat to be best as an article of food, must be properly conditioned. This requires treatment such as we are experts in doing.

The meat you get here is just right to eat

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

PADLOCKS ON 22 PLACES IN CAIRO

Cairo, Ill., April 4.—Twenty-two places in Cairo where intoxicating liquor was sold were closed today by Federal injunctions issued by Federal Judge Walter Lindley at Danville, Ill. The buildings are padlocked for one year. The injunctions were served by Deputy United States Marshal Zach Leitch of Harrisburg, Ill.

The injunctions followed wholesale raids here early in February by 25 Federal prohibition enforcement officers led by Frank Hertzig. These raids resulted in the arrest of nearly 50 persons on liquor charges here and their conviction in Federal Court at Danville.

Sentences ranging from three months to three years were imposed and fines ranging from $500 to $2000 were assessed in the majority of these cases.

MISSOURI'S STATE BIRD

Though the bluebird is a rather retiring creature, its voice often being heard before it is seen, it now may boldly put in its appearance in Missouri without misgivings. For it has been elected Missouri's state bird. The State Legislature has passed Senator Kinney's bill conferring this honor upon it, and Gov. Baker has signed the measure. It is understood that the bluebird, while it never openly announced its candidacy for the office, has accepted with its customary cheerfulness.

The bluebird is admirably qualified, by the vivid hue of its plumage and the sweetness of its note, to fill this important post. Its celestial coloring and joyous song have made it a symbol of happiness, and it was doubtless for this reason that it was selected as Missouri's feathered representative. Surely Missouri, with its bluebird, is much happeir than South Carolina, with its blue laws. Any state may have its "blues" singers, but, officially, no other state can have the bluebird as its songster.

And it is particularly appropriate that this little bird will receive notification of its election while spring, having arrived some days ago on the calendar, is just beginning to make its presence known in the air and in the trees. For the bluebird, like the robin, is among the earliest signs of sprin, giving one of the first touches of bright color to a drab landscape. It may, therefore, at once take up its duties as Missouri's official singer. Flattered by the distinction acorded it, and assured that it is a welcome immigrant, it may send word to friends and relatives in other states, inviting them to Missouri. If it cannot find a hole in a stump or tree to nest in, it might be able to discover a desirable home at the State Capitol. —Globe-Democrat.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON ARRIVES IN AMERICA

New York, April 4.—Sir Thomas Lipton arrived on the Leviathan today to repeat his optimistic belief in his ability to build a yacht that will take the America's cup to England.

After telling of a commission given Willie Fife to build a craft "That will beat any of the American yachts", Sir Thomas turned to discuss "flappers" and silk stockings. Speaking as a bachelor, he said: "When women pay 30 shillings for a pair of silk stockings, I think they are entitled to show at least 29 shillings and 6 pence worth". He said he was his usual hale, hearty and jovial self and might cut many years from the 77 the records show for him. He denied that he had retired from business and declared he is still very much in the game of tea and yacht racing.

MR. FORD'S ACCIDENT

It is a matter of great gratification to the country to know that Mr. Ford is fast recovering from his injuries, which were happily slight.

It may also be said that most people felt it would be so. They have gone over the bank in Ford coupes themselves, and therefore know just how it is. You feel horribly knocked about at the time, and both you and the coupe seem to be done for. It is a glad surprise, one that thousands of people have experienced, to find at length that neither you nor the coupe is really much damaged.

It is almost too good to be true that the man who makes the coupe, and therefore has made possible the most agreeable surprise the country has experienced, has been abe to share in this surprise without paying too great a price for it. Mr. Ford should have gone over the bank in one of his coupes when he was younger and therefore better able to stand being skinned up a bit. Still, better late than never. He is now one of the great Ford family, the ancient and honorable society of roly-polies.

We congratulate him.—P.-D.

BENTON MERCHANT'S ASSETS ARE LISTED

Liabilities of W. H. Heisserer, banker, merchant and landowner of Benton, aggregate $157,748.49 according to his schedules filed in district federal court here Friday afternoon in an involuntary action started by crdeitors. His assets, as listed in the petition, total $262,821.17.

Three St. Louis firms, holding accounts mostly against the Heisserer store at Benton, filed a involuntary action against Heisserer two weeks ag.o. Heisserer, through his attorneys, waived service and admitted his insolvency.

The greater part of the claims against Heisserer are secured by deeds of trust on his farm and town property. The secured claims amount to $135,004, while the unsecured total only $15,691.

Real estate, the greater part of which is mortgaged, is valued at $1255,760. Bill and notes payable to Heisserer and apart from the store accounts amount to $84,823.34, while the store has accounts aggregating $12,202.

The statement shows that Heisserer has 90 shares of stock in the Benton Bank, of which he is president, this being valued at $100 per share. One share of Cape Girardeau Bridge Co., stock, valued at $100, is also listed.—Cape Girardeau Missourian.

HOW MUCH CLOTHES SHOULD WE WEAR?

How much of your person can you expose in public and keep out of the toils of the law? There was a time when the struggle to cover the body from the gaze of the curious was an acute one and the job was not always done to the entire satisfaction of the wearer of few clothes. But times have changed and now we are fighting for the right to appear in the nude.

Down in Jackson, Mississippi, a few days ago, the members of the Music Box Revue, a theatrical group of young ladies, were arrested for "indecent exposure" and the newspaper reports indicate that the would-be nymphs were clothed in next to nothing.

We admit we are poor judges in such matters and for fear that we might go wrong in our judgment we wish first to submit the sage opinion and comment of Judge A. B. Pittman of the Memphis circuit court, who gingerly handles the subject as if it were loaded. If you have an opinion it is largely individualistic since time brings so many changes that law and custom become obsolete while you express your opinion. But let the learned judge speak.

"Jackson, Miss., has become as well known throughout the land as Dayton, Tenn., and the name of Wintz has become as famous as that of Scopes.

"I never heard of Wintz until he got arrested in Jackson. Today everybody knows him as the manager of a show called the Music Box Revue. He and his young ladies performed in Jackson and a man by the name of Kennington had them arrested, claiming that the show was 'shocking'. Indecent exposure of the person of the young ladies was given as the main reason for the shock. A jury trial was had and all defendats were promptly acquitted.

"Just what percent of the human form may be exposed without violating the law of Mississippi does not appear from the decision. Tennessee seems to draw the line at tummies. The law on this subject ought to be uniform so that actors and actresses could know when they left home how to pack their trunks. As it is now, they and the courts and the juries are groping in the dark. In the present unsettled state of the law it is hard to administer justice with anything like equality.

"Judges and juries, according to their environment, and perhaps their ages, are easy or hard to shock; and so it takes different degrees of exposure to shock different judges and juries. This means we are having government by men instead of government by law.

"To remedy this situation the legislatures might pass uniform laws on the subject, setting forth exactly what per cent of the person it should be lawful to expose and reconciling the present conflict as to specific parts that may not be shown. And since the uncovered portion of an unshapely form might not carry so high a voltage as that of a more beautiful form, the legislature might, with propriety, allow a larger percentage of nakedness to the shapely than to the unshapely. Such minor regulations could be so scientifically worked out by competent legislators so as to relieve censors and the courts of much embarrassing detail". —Poplar Bluff Republican.

BOLL WEEVIAL AND THE COTTON CROP

The federal Department of Agriculture has made public the result of its annual survey on boll weevil conditions. The boll weevil is always a factor to be considered in the growing of cotton.

An analysis of the government report might create the impression that the boll weevil infestation will be heavier this year than it was in 1926. We are reminded that temperatures in the cotton belt during the past winter were unusualy mild, making possible the higher survival of weevils actually in hibernation. It is admitted that the spring infestation will depend to an unusual degree upon conditions last fall in each locality.

"Wherever weevils were abundant last year", says the report, "the spring emergency will be heavy. The Mississippi Valley territory may expect a somewhat heavier initial infestation than was experienced in 1926, the infestation decidedly decreasing to the eastward. Howtver, in the eastern area sufficient weevils will be present to cause serious damage, provided weather conditions during the cotton-growing season are favorable for weevil development".

Each locality knows what weather conditions were last fall and what they were during the winter, but nobody knows at planting time what weather conditions will be during the growing season. If it were possible accurately to forecast weather conditions that far ahead, the greatest problem faced by the farmer would be solved. He would know what to plant and what not to plant.

In its summary of boll weevil conditions at present the government, of course, does not presume to say what conditions will be later in the spring or next summer. It plainly says that future weather conditions will govern future boll weevil conditions.

For this reason it would be illogical and unwise for cotton growers to interpret the Agricultural Department's survey as an unqualified assertion that the boll weevil will be unusualy active this year. The report is merely a warning as to the possibility, not the probability.

The advisability of a material reduction in the cotton acreage this year is so obvious to those who have carefully studied conditions that eyen an indicated boll weevil infestation of huge proportions would not change their views.

Every farmer who sticks to cotton this year will engage in a gamble, with the odds against him so heavy as to threaten ruin at the outset.

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of Sikeston, Missouri
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J. C. Kincannon, Attorney, Memphis, Tennessee.

First publication March 25, 1927

If a normal crop of cotton is grown this year, prices will do well to hold at the present level. If a crop above normal is grown, there will be a sharp decline, and disaster will result.

Play safe. Grow less cotton and more food and feedstuffs.—Commercial Appeal.

VANITY AIDS THE INSANE

Inherent vanity of women, a desire to appear well under any circumstance, have been utilized with good effect at the Columbus State Hospital for the Insane.

Play upon these feminine attributes of desire to keep up a personal appearance has been emphasized thru the establishment of a beauty parlor in the institution. Here are two regulation barber chairs surrounded with all the gleaming accouterments of the trade, and a smart background of white enamel paneled walls and mirrors.

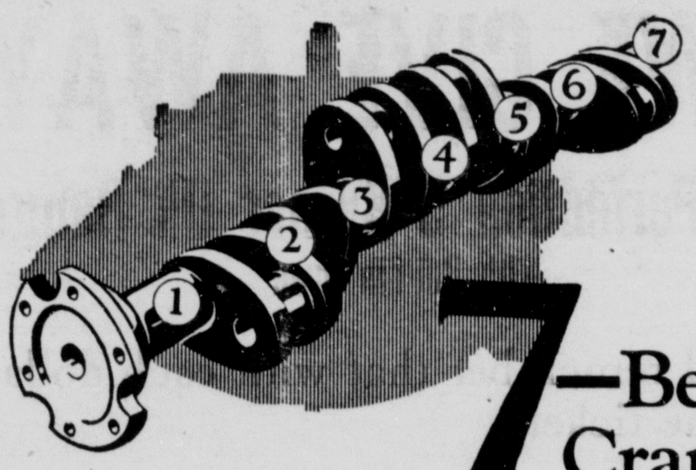
Appointments are made, for each patient must take her turn, and then she may have a hair bob, a marcel, masage, facial, manicure or anything desired along this line.

The women patients, however, are especially desirous of obtaining an appointment a day or two before the dances, the motion picture shows, which are given every Tuesday, or chapel on Sundays. Thus, they are permitted to look forward constantly to some affair of the week that will given them opportunity to beautify themselves, and none is disappointed.

In this anticipation lies as much of the success of the department as in the realization, Dr. Pritchard explains, for in the prospect the patients forget their troubles, as they do after they have been to the parlor, and by the time its attraction begins to wear off they are ready to anticipate another treament, thus making the process a continuous affair.—Ohio State Journal.

10¼-inch mixing bowls, 15c, Saturday only.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

WOOL BLANKETS. Let us launder them for you before you put them away. They will be returned to you, clean and soft, in moth proof bags.—Sikeston Laundry, phone 165. 2t.



7—Bearing Crankshaft

Sixty Miles Plus—Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes



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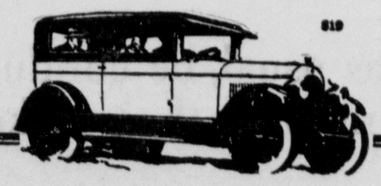
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Impulse neutralizer, full pressure lubrication, oil-filter, air-cleaner;

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes, road levelizers, smartness of line, luxury of mohair upholstering, striking colors.

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CHRYSLER "60"



COACH $1145

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HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY

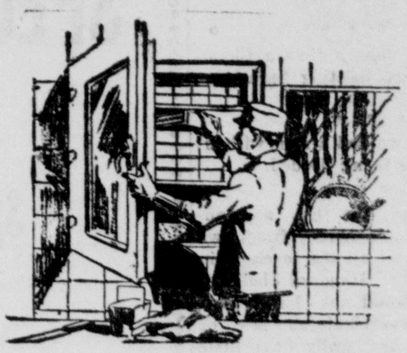
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The meat you get here is just right to eat

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"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Sam Brady has reesigned as maintainance engineer of Tenth Division State Highway Department. Reason given: None. Rumors, Many. We are in hopes the higher officials will refuse to accept, and Sam will reconsider. He has been with us from the start, has proven a wonderful organizer and every man under him from the lowest to the highest, love and respect him. He has been patient and considerate with his men, thereby gaining their confidence that has gone so far to build up the great piece of machinery of the Tenth Division known as Maintainance. He is a wonderful mixer and this trait in public officials who have authority, is rare, by this trait and with his tact he has made more friends throughout the District than any man that has ever been connected with road work. Sam was a World War veteran that came home broken in body and in his pocketbook, but neither of these ailments has had any affect on his wonderful personality.

• • • •

We certainly admire the younger generation its boldness if nothing more. One day last week, a couple in a Buick sedan, drove out into a certain residential section of the town, drove up between two houses and parked. There in broad daylight, the young man pulled out a bottle, which had all the earmarks of being something besides soda-pop, and the two proceeded to sit for a half hour, drinking at intervals. The girl lives in Sikeston. The boy was not recognized.

• • • •

Just as soon as the special election for Alderman in the Second Ward is over, The Standard would be glad, if in their power, to see them repeal the law providing for a police chief and a police judge, and empower the Mayor to sit as judge and the Board of Aldermen appoint police officers with the power to dismiss at their will. This would be a move toward giving Sikeston officers who would play no favorites nor look only for their costs.

• • •

The Church of the Nazarene will start a drive next week in the City of Sikeston to find one thousand people who will give one dollar apiece to the building fund for their new church. Have your dollar ready.

• • • •

Most people find waiting for trains a tedious business, but apparently some of the loafers and others who find it necessary to await the arrival of the trains at the Frisco have devised a means of relieving the tedium by a friendly crap game within the sheltering walls of the bus. We hope that those participating who were planning to leave on the train, took the safeguard of buying a ticket before they started rolling the bones.

• • • •

It seems like it is just about as hard to get the weather settled down as it is to get some people to settle up.

• • • •

Fable—Once upon a time a Chamber of Commerce meeting began on time.

• • •

Fable—Once we had a rain without the City streets being flooded.

• • • •

Looking over the list as signed up to date for a library fund, we find the names of all the teachers in the school. The Standard believes these people should not have been called upon to contribute as few of them live here and really have little interest in a library for Sikeston. It has the earmarks of coercion in a way. Just because they are teachers and their salary comes from the public is no reason they should be expected to sign away the little they have left. Some of them may probably need that $5 for a railroad ticket home or for some summer wear that they will soon need. The underpaid servant of the public is generally used as an easy mark.

* * *

Frank Macklin, known as "Big Six", cannot see the justice in making him work out a small fine on the streets for shooting a few craps with his colored friends, when the same white man turned a bunch of niggers loose without fines when they stole from four stores in broad daylight. Some white folks see just like "Big Six".

TUMULTY RECALLS HOW WILSON WEPT OVER WAR DECISION

Washington, April 5.—Ten years after the United States entered the World War, one poignant memory of his chief, Woodrow Wilson, stood out today above many others of those vivid days in the mind of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary, adviser and confidant of the war President.

It was the time when the President of the United States bowed his head upon the long table in the cabinet room at the White House and sobbed as if he had been a child, the pent-up emotion of weary, anxious hours bursting forth at a word of sympathy from a friend.

Tumulty described the scene today. It was April 2, 1917. The President had delivered his message to congress asking for war, which was voted four days later. With the plaudits of thousands along Pennsylvania avenue ringing in his ears, he had returned to the White House.

He and Tumulty sat talking of the event in the cabinet room which adjoins the President's office.

"Tears came into his eyes", Tumulty said. "He took his handkerchief from his pocket and wiped them away. Then he laid his head on the table and sobbed.

"He spoke of the applause along the avenue from the capitol and said, 'think what it was they were applauding. My message today was a message of death for our young men. How strange it seems to applaud that.'

"He opened his heart to me, traced his course. He said that he had seen the end of it all from the beginning. But that he could not move faster than the people would permit. He explained that he had tried to make every part of the country, all the people, understand. That the United States was willing to go to any length rather than go to war with Germany.

"It would have been foolish, he said, to go to war over one isolated incident like the sinking of the Lusitania. But now, he went on, there was only one course left open, and we must prepare for the inevitable—a fight to the end.

"His life, he said, would be full of tragedy and heartache until it was all over."

10¼-inch mixing bowls, 15c, Saturday only.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Of the thirty-six men who have served as chief executives of Missouri, there is perhaps none about whom opinion is more divided than about Claiborne Fox Jackson, whose birth occurred April 4, 1806, one hundred and twenty-one years ago this week.

Jackson, like many other public men, has been called by his friends a statesman and by his enemies a politician. He was charged by his political opponents with double-dealing, with treason even, and by some of those of his own political faith and vacillation, procrastination and vindictiveness, and yet, there is evidence that he was a lover of fair-dealing; a supporter of the Constitution and the Union as long as that allegiance did not commit him to the doctrine of coercion of the southern states; a man of honest conviction and, though impetuous and bitter at times, on the whole a fair antagonist.

Jackson was governor of Missouri but seven months—from January 3, 1861, when he was inaugurated, until July 31, 1861, when the State Convention established the Provisional Government of Missouri with Hamilton R. Gamble as governor. During this brief time, however, the State was entering upon that period of turmoil and confusion which was to end in civil war. Political feeling ran high and the bitterness engendered by the slavery issue soon made of Missouri a "house divided against itself". In the very thick of this political chaos was Jackson. Small wonder that it is difficult to form a just estimate of the man from the accounts of these tumultuous pre-war years.

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5c and 10c Store

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JOHN F. FOX,
City Clerk.

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ONE CITY LOT
50x120 Feet

ONE BICYCLE
Children Exclusively

New Perfection 5-Burner Oil Range
With Built-in Oven

Only two days to secure tickets. Buy your supplies now and remember that with each dollar spent or paid on account you get one ticket.

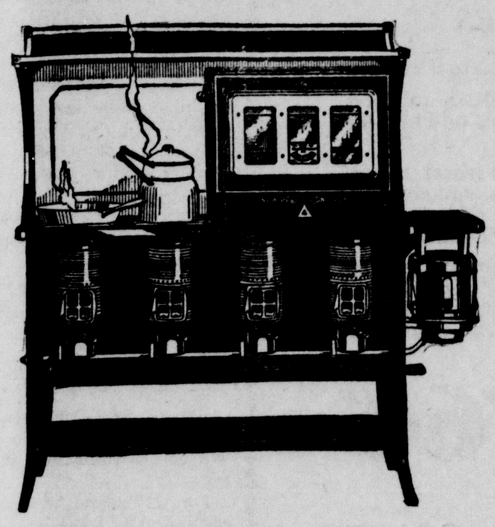
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The drawing will take place in front of our store, and will, as usual, be conducted in a fair and impartial manner. Each one must be present with their tickets.

Farris-Jones Hardware & Gro. Co.

Phones 271—272 West Malone Avenue

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Sam Brady has reesigned as maintainance engineer of Tenth Division State Highway Department. Reason given: None. Rumors, Many. We are in hopes the higher officials will refuse to accept, and Sam will reconsider. He has been with us from the start, has proven a wonderful organizer and every man under him from the lowest to the highest, love and respect him. He has been patient and considerate with his men, thereby gaining their confidence that has gone so far to build up the great piece of machinery of the Tenth Division known as Maintainance. He is a wonderful mixer and this trait in public officials who have authority, is rare, by this trait and with his tact he has made more friends throughout the District than any man that has ever been connected with road work. Sam was a World War veteran that came home broken in body and in his pocketbook, but neither of these ailments has had any affect on his wonderful personality.

• • • •

We certainly admire the younger generation its boldness if nothing more. One day last week, a couple in a Buick sedan, drove out into a certain residential section of the town, drove up between two houses and parked. There in broad daylight, the young man pulled out a bottle, which had all the earmarks of being something besides soda-pop, and the two proceeded to sit for a half hour, drinking at intervals. The girl lives in Sikeston. The boy was not recognized.

• • • •

Just as soon as the special election for Alderman in the Second Ward is over, The Standard would be glad, if in their power, to see them repeal the law providing for a police chief and a police judge, and empower the Mayor to sit as judge and the Board of Aldermen appoint police officers with the power to dismiss at their will. This would be a move toward giving Sikeston officers who would play no favorites nor look only for their costs.

• • •

The Church of the Nazarene will start a drive next week in the City of Sikeston to find one thousand people who will give one dollar apiece to the building fund for their new church. Have your dollar ready.

• • • •

Most people find waiting for trains a tedious business, but apparently some of the loafers and others who find it necessary to await the arrival of the trains at the Frisco have devised a means of relieving the tedium by a friendly crap game within the sheltering walls of the bus. We hope that those participating who were planning to leave on the train, took the safeguard of buying a ticket before they started rolling the bones.

• • • •

It seems like it is just about as hard to get the weather settled down as it is to get some people to settle up.

• • • •

Fable—Once upon a time a Chamber of Commerce meeting began on time.

• • •

Fable—Once we had a rain without the City streets being flooded.

• • • •

Looking over the list as signed up to date for a library fund, we find the names of all the teachers in the school. The Standard believes these people should not have been called upon to contribute as few of them live here and really have little interest in a library for Sikeston. It has the earmarks of coercion in a way. Just because they are teachers and their salary comes from the public is no reason they should be expected to sign away the little they have left. Some of them may probably need that $5 for a railroad ticket home or for some summer wear that they will soon need. The underpaid servant of the public is generally used as an easy mark.

• • •

Frank Macklin, known as "Big Six", cannot see the justice in making him work out a small fine on the streets for shooting a few craps with his colored friends, when the same white man turned a bunch of niggers loose without fines when they stole from four stores in broad daylight. Some white folks see just like "Big Six".

TUMULTY RECALLS HOW WILSON WEPT OVER WAR DECISION

Washington, April 5.—Ten years after the United States entered the World War, one poignant memory of his chief, Woodrow Wilson, stood out today above many others of those vivid days in the mind of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary, adviser and confidant of the war President.

It was the time when the President of the United States bowed his head upon the long table in the cabinet room at the White House and sobbed as if he had been a child, the pent-up emotion of weary, anxious hours bursting forth at a word of sympathy from a friend.

Tumulty described the scene today. It was April 2, 1917. The President had delivered his message to congress asking for war, which was voted four days later. With the plaudits of thousands along Pennsylvania avenue ringing in his ears, he had returned to the White House.

He and Tumulty sat talking of the event in the cabinet room which adjoins the President's office.

"Tears came into his eyes", Tumulty said. "He took his handkerchief from his pocket and wiped them away. Then he laid his head on the table and sobbed.

"He spoke of the applause along the avenue from the capitol and said, 'think what it was they were applauding. My message today was a message of death for our young men. How strange it seems to applaud that.'

"He opened his heart to me, traced his course. He said that he had seen the end of it all from the beginning. But that he could not move faster than the people would permit. He explained that he had tried to make every part of the country, all the people, understand. That the United States was willing to go to any length rather than go to war with Germany.

"It would have been foolish, he said, to go to war over one isolated incident like the sinking of the Lusitania. But now, he went on, there was only one course left open, and we must prepare for the inevitable—a fight to the end.

"His life, he said, would be full of tragedy and heartache until it was all over."

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THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Of the thirty-six men who have served as chief executives of Missouri, there is perhaps none about whom opinion is more divided than about Claiborne Fox Jackson, whose birth occurred April 4, 1806, one hundred and twenty-one years ago this week.

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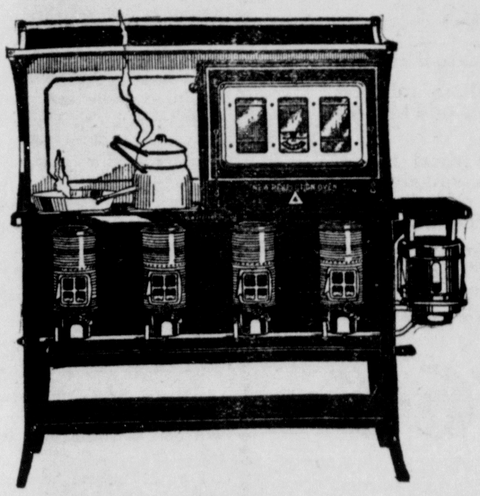
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RADIO

Individual Kits for Set Builders

Shielded Units, Ready for Use, Make Construction Easier.

Two or three years ago most radio circuits were built from the parts of many or several different manufactures. To find all of the essentials in one radio store was a fortunate occurrence. Frequently the experimenter had to search far and wide to get even substitute parts that worked nearly as well as those specified by the designer of the circuit.

This will be the year of complete kits. No longer does one have to shop here, there and everywhere before he can even start to build his receiver.

Most Kits Now Complete.

Today nine out of ten kits can be got complete, with each part carefully designed and co-ordinated with every other part for best operation of the completed receiver. Almost every kit is accompained by an adequate instruction booklet. Many of the manufacturers suggest the wire harness or complete colorcode method of wiring. In many instances the cable is printed in color in the booklet showing just where each wire goes.

The general tendency of the designers of this year's kits is thoroughly to shield the radio frequency side of the set to increase selectivity and decrease the local noise pick-up. Usually the number of tuned radio frequency stages is increased to three. The slight loss in signal strength through absorption losses in the shielding is then more than recovered. It is obvious, also, that the trap circuit effect of the additional stage will give the operator tremendous aid in breaking through locals for distance.

The addition of the extra stage of radio frequency has made some means of oscillation control necessary in this year's kit. This may take the form of special circuits, such as the neutrodyne or mechanically or manually operated controls. The last-named is popular and usually takes the form of a variable high resistance rheostat in series with the plate supply of one or more of the radio frequency tubes. This method has been improved somewhat in some models of the new kits by addition of a choke coil and condenser in conjunction with the rheostat for smoothness and ease of control.

Individual Complete Units.

Several years ago the first tuned radio frequency amplifiers were tuned by varying the coupling of one or more of the transformer primaries in relation to their secondaries. This control is coming back this year and several nationally exploited kits will contain this circuit.

Another popular system of R. F. control is exemplified in many of the new kits. A now prominent radio manufacturer conceived the idea of placing his radio frequency transformer adjacent to the metal and plates of the variable condensers. His theory was that the higher frequencies would suffer greater losses than those at a higher wave length and that fairly uniform amplification would result over the entire broadcast band. It worked and worked well. This method is today probably the most popular of the various oscillation controls mentioned.

Another five-year-old idea being used today is that of the individually complete unit type of kit. That is, it is possible to purchase a complete stage of radio frequency, a detector circuit or an audio amplifier mounted and ready for wiring. Most of these units, particularly in the case of the R. F. units, are completely shielded. In this case the radio frequency stages may be built up as high as four in many of the new kits without undesirable oscillation becoming evident. The advantages of flexibility and ease of construction of this system are obvious.

Short Waves Solution of Chaotic Condition

Short waves are the solution of the present chaotic condition confronting broadcasting, says Powel Crosley, Jr. It will be a matter of only a few months until many powerful broadcasting stations will be transmitting programs on short waves. Some stations are at present transmitting programs on the lower wave bands, in addition to their normal ones, and are being heard consistently at great distances. Atmospheric disturbances do not affect reception on the lower wavelengths, to the same extent as found in the present band, and it is unquestionably true that clearer reception on the lower wave-lengths is possible when interference is encountered on the present band.

The present over-crowded broadcasting wave band is due to the fact that there are only 88 available wave channels between 210 and 546 meters, and it can be readily seen that an enormous expansion can be made when it is realized that between 10 and 100 meters there are some 2,998 wavelengths that can be used, spacing, as has been the practice, 10 kilocycles apart. This means that a very large increase can be made in broadcasting stations and that each station may have an individual wave-length.

Broadcasting on a short wave-length, as well as the present 422.3 meters, will be a regular feature of the Crosley WLW superpower station in Cincinnati. There will be many more stations broadcasting on short waves as the audience increases and realizes the clearness of reception on the lower band.

Realizing the tremendous importance of this new low-wave transmission, W. M. Bruce, Jr., consulting engineer of the United States signal corps, has invented a new unit which will make it possible to receive low-wave broadcasting from 40 to 200 meters with any type of vacuum tube receiver, this making unnecessary the obsolescence of the 5,000,000 sets now in use.

Few Changes Have Been Made in Radio Circuits

Unlike the various electrical instruments they represent, circuits used in radio receiver construction have shown no great basic change since the wireless art emerged from the laboratory stage.

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I--Me--I'm the Fool



Everybody Else Says So —So I'll Just Cuss Myself With Them

I'm the only living human, 'tis said, that don't mind being called a fool—crazy nut—or what not. So I'm the fool—a crazy nut—to write such human foolery as I do in my advertisements—therefore, I've convinced my crazy mind that C. B. alone is the fool. I've called myself: "fool—fool—fool"! until everyone in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties think the only thing foolish about the Watsons Stores is the way they make other stores look to the thrifty housewife.

My Crazy Mind Hears the Bell on the Cash Register Ring So Often With Sales That I Don't Mind Being Called a Fool

LARD	Pure Hog per pound	15c
Sugar, 15 pounds		$1.00
BEANS	Michigan hand picked 15 pounds	$1.00
Irish Potatoes, 15 lbs.		45c
Post Toasties	Three packages	25c
Kellog's Corn Flakes	3 pkgs.	25c
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE MORNING JOY	50c
1 can Pork and Beans, 1 can Pumpkin, 1 can Sugar Corn, 1 can Kraut, 1 can Tomatoes		Five Big Cans for 48c
Tomatoes	No. 3 cans each	15c
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3 Stores — Sikeston Malone Avenue Opposite Mo. Pacific Depot, Prosperity Street and Frisco R. R., Morehouse — 3 Stores

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RADIO

Individual Kits for Set Builders

Shielded Units, Ready for Use, Make Construction Easier.

Two or three years ago most radio circuits were built from the parts of many or several different manufactures. To find all of the essentials in one radio store was a fortunate occurrence. Frequently the experimenter had to search far and wide to get even substitute parts that worked nearly as well as those specified by the designer of the circuit.

This will be the year of complete kits. No longer does one have to shop here, there and everywhere before he can even start to build his receiver.

Most Kits Now Complete.

Today nine out of ten kits can be got complete, with each part carefully designed and co-ordinated with every other part for best operation of the completed receiver. Almost every kit is accompained by an adequate instruction booklet. Many of the manufacturers suggest the wire harness or complete colorcode method of wiring. In many instances the cable is printed in color in the booklet showing just where each wire goes.

The general tendency of the designers of this year's kits is thoroughly to shield the radio frequency side of the set to increase selectivity and decrease the local noise pick-up. Usually the number of tuned radio frequency stages is increased to three. The slight loss in signal strength through absorption losses in the shielding is then more than recovered. It is obvious, also, that the trap circuit effect of the additional stage will give the operator tremendous aid in breaking through locals for distance.

The addition of the extra stage of radio frequency has made some means of oscillation control necessary in this year's kit. This may take the form of special circuits, such as the neutrodyne or mechanically or manually operated controls. The last-named is popular and usually takes the form of a variable high resistance rheostat in series with the plate supply of one or more of the radio frequency tubes. This method has been improved somewhat in some models of the new kits by addition of a choke coil and condenser in conjunction with the rheostat for smoothness and ease of control.

Individual Complete Units.

Several years ago the first tuned radio frequency amplifiers were tuned by varying the coupling of one or more of the transformer primaries in relation to their secondaries. This control is coming back this year and several nationally exploited kits will contain this circuit.

Another popular system of R. F. control is exemplified in many of the new kits. A now prominent radio manufacturer conceived the idea of placing his radio frequency transformer adjacent to the metal and plates of the variable condensers. His theory was that the higher frequencies would suffer greater losses than those at a higher wave length and that fairly uniform amplification would result over the entire broadcast band. It worked and worked well. This method is today probably the most popular of the various oscillation controls mentioned.

Another five-year-old idea being used today is that of the individually complete unit type of kit. That is, it is possible to purchase a complete stage of radio frequency, a detector circuit or an audio amplifier mounted and ready for wiring. Most of these units, particularly in the case of the R. F. units, are completely shielded. In this case the radio frequency stages may be built up as high as four in many of the new kits without undesirable oscillation becoming evident. The advantages of flexibility and ease of construction of this system are obvious.

Short Waves Solution of Chaotic Condition

Short waves are the solution of the present chaotic condition confronting broadcasting, says Powel Crosley, Jr. It will be a matter of only a few months until many powerful broadcasting stations will be transmitting programs on short waves. Some stations are at present transmitting programs on the lower wave bands, in addition to their normal ones, and are being heard consistently at great distances. Atmospheric disturbances do not affect reception on the lower wavelengths, to the same extent as found in the present band, and it is unquestionably true that clearer reception on the lower wave-lengths is possible when interference is encountered on the present band.

The present over-crowded broadcasting wave band is due to the fact that there are only 88 available wave channels between 210 and 546 meters, and it can be readily seen that an enormous expansion can be made when it is realized that between 10 and 100 meters there are some 2,998 wavelengths that can be used, spacing, as has been the practice, 10 kilocycles apart. This means that a very large increase can be made in broadcasting stations and that each station may have an individual wave-length.

Broadcasting on a short wave-length, as well as the present 422.3 meters, will be a regular feature of the Crosley WLW superpower station in Cincinnati. There will be many more stations broadcasting on short waves as the audience increases and realizes the clearness of reception on the lower band.

Realizing the tremendous importance of this new low-wave transmission, W. M. Bruce, Jr., consulting engineer of the United States signal corps, has invented a new unit which will make it possible to receive low-wave broadcasting from 40 to 200 meters with any type of vacuum tube receiver, this making unnecessary the obsolescence of the 5,000,000 sets now in use.

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Pre-Easter Clean Up Sale Begins Friday, April 8th

Ladies Dresses

Beautiful Spring Dresses in the new shades—Canton and Flat Crepe; worth $8.50 to $17.50

$4.95-$9.95

Ladies Coats

Sport Coats with fluffy mufflon collars—Dress Coats of Poiret Sheen; worth $13.50 to $25

$9.95--$12.95--$16.95

These are real values. Our coats and dresses are bought from leading New York manufacturers. No jobbers garments in our store.

The Peoples Store

Second Door North
Bank of Sikeston

Sikeston, Mo.

SHORT CHANGING GAME WORKED ON HOTEL CLERK

A "Short Change Guy" successfully worked his game on F. E. Chambliss, day clerk at the Hotel Del Rey, Wednesday morning, walking out $10 to the good.

A man and woman, some thirty years of age, well dressed, registered at the Del Rey, Tuesday evening as Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ward of Willard, Ohio. Wednesday morning, when Mr. Ward stopped at the desk to pay his bill, he offered a $20 bill in payment. Mr. Chambliss gave him $14.75 in change and turned to wait on another guest. As he did, Ward fumbled with his money and said he had more change than he had realized and asked Chambliss if he would mind taking change for the $20? Mr. Chambliss put the $20 bill back out on the counter and Ward laid out a ten, a five and five ones. Then, he hesitated, said, "I've got five more ones, I'll give you those", and peeled off five ones, picking up the five. He then laid out two halves for a one and presumably picked up the ten dollar bill at that time. By the time Chambliss checked and found he had been shorted Mr. and Mrs. Ward were on their way and calls to the police of neighboring towns failed to catch them. Ward was driving a Hudson coach with a California license number 194,338.

10¼-inch mixing bowls, 15c, Saturday only.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

With its Annual State Club Track Meet held last Tuesday and the opening of its baseball schedule with Kemper next week, spring athletics at the Chillicothe Business College are in full swing.

SPELLING CONTESTANTS FOR SIKESTON CHOSEN

Sikeston's representatives for Scott County Spelling Match to be held at Benton, Saturday morning at 9:30, were chosen in an elimination contest at the high school this past week.

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Pre-Easter Clean Up Sale Begins Friday, April 8th

Ladies Dresses

Beautiful Spring Dresses in the new shades—Canton and Flat Crepe; worth $8.50 to $17.50

$4.95-$9.95

Ladies Coats

Sport Coats with fluffy mufflon collars—Dress Coats of Poiret Sheen; worth $13.50 to $25

$9.95--$12.95--$16.95

These are real values. Our coats and dresses are bought from leading New York manufacturers. No jobbers garments in our store.

The Peoples Store

Second Door North Bank of Sikeston

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SHORT CHANGING GAME WORKED ON HOTEL CLERK

A "Short Change Guy" successfully worked his game on F. E. Chambliss, day clerk at the Hotel Del Rey, Wednesday morning, walking out $10 to the good.

A man and woman, some thirty years of age, well dressed, registered at the Del Rey, Tuesday evening as Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ward of Willard, Ohio. Wednesday morning, when Mr. Ward stopped at the desk to pay his bill, he offered a $20 bill in payment. Mr. Chambliss gave him $14.75 in change and turned to wait on another guest. As he did, Ward fumbled with his money and said he had more change than he had realized and asked Chambliss if he would mind taking change for the $20? Mr. Chambliss put the $20 bill back out on the counter and Ward laid out a ten, a five and five ones. Then, he hesitated, said, "I've got five more ones, I'll give you those", and peeled off five ones, picking up the five. He then laid out two halves for a one and presumably picked up the ten dollar bill at that time. By the time Chambliss checked and found he had been shorted Mr. and Mrs. Ward were on their way and calls to the police of neighboring towns failed to catch them. Ward was driving a Hudson coach with a California license number 194,338.

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ORIENTAL PEACH MOTH DISCUSSED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The oriental peach moth, which attacks chiefly young growing twigs and ripening fruit, is a new and serious pest of peaches, quinces, and other fruits, says the United States Department of Agriculture. As yet no one cultural practice or insecticide has been found which will control this insect.

Nicotine sulphate sprays, while killing some of the eggs, are not a satisfactory remedy. Certain other measures employed likewise give only partial relief. Investigators in the bureau of entomology of the department and at several state agricultural experiment stations are endeavoring to find a satfactory method of controlling the pest. The oriental peach moth is attacked by many parasites, and in their use lies a strong possibility of successful control.

The rapid and extensive spread of the insect is attributed chiefly to shipments of infested fruit and nursery trees bearing overwintering larvae in cocoons. The pest is thought to have been introduced into this country from Japan about 1913, but its original home is not known.

In some localities in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia, late peaches and quinces have for several years had infestations running as high as 75 to 100 per cent wormy fruit.

Department Circular 395-C, "The Oriental Peach Moth," contains a description of the insect and also considerable information relative to its distribution, injury to fruit trees, as well as other data. A copy of the new publication may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, upon application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Spreaders Do Not Help Efficiency of Sprays

Glue, calcium caseinate and soaps of various kinds used as "spreaders" in common spray mixtures employed against the insect pests and diseases of apples failed to give any appreciable increase in the killing efficiency of the sprays in tests carried on by the entomologists at the New York State Experiment station at Geneva. This statement is made by the station entomologist in a report on the work of the station for the past year. The report is available for free distribution to all those interested.

"No appreciable improvement in the killing efficiency of common spray mixtures was derived from the incorporation of such materials," says the station entomologist with reference to "spreaders." "Theoretical considerations suggest the desirability of adding calcium caseinate to the lime-sulphur and lead arsenate spray as a means of avoiding certain undesirable chemical reactions. The casein material also serves a very useful purpose in the preparation of such sprays as sulphur suspensions and lubricating oil emulsions."

The report also touches on many other lines of work having to do with the control of insect pests of fruit and vegetables, and on the numerous other activities of the station research workers.

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ORIENTAL PEACH MOTH DISCUSSED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The oriental peach moth, which attacks chiefly young growing twigs and ripening fruit, is a new and serious pest of peaches, quinces, and other fruits, says the United States Department of Agriculture. As yet no one cultural practice or insecticide has been found which will control this insect.

Nicotine sulphate sprays, while killing some of the eggs, are not a satisfactory remedy. Certain other measures employed likewise give only partial relief. Investigators in the bureau of entomology of the department and at several state agricultural experiment stations are endeavoring to find a satfactory method of controlling the pest. The oriental peach moth is attacked by many parasites, and in their use lies a strong possibility of successful control.

The rapid and extensive spread of the insect is attributed chiefly to shipments of infested fruit and nursery trees bearing overwintering larvae in cocoons. The pest is thought to have been introduced into this country from Japan about 1913, but its original home is not known.

In some localities in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia, late peaches and quinces have for several years had infestations running as high as 75 to 100 per cent wormy fruit.

Department Circular 395-C, "The Oriental Peach Moth," contains a description of the insect and also considerable information relative to its distribution, injury to fruit trees, as well as other data. A copy of the new publication may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, upon application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Spreaders Do Not Help Efficiency of Sprays

Glue, calcium caseinate and soaps of various kinds used as "spreaders" in common spray mixtures employed against the insect pests and diseases of apples failed to give any appreciable increase in the killing efficiency of the sprays in tests carried on by the entomologists at the New York State Experiment station at Geneva. This statement is made by the station entomologist in a report on the work of the station for the past year. The report is available for free distribution to all those interested.

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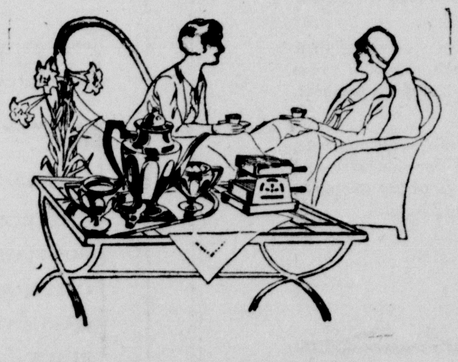
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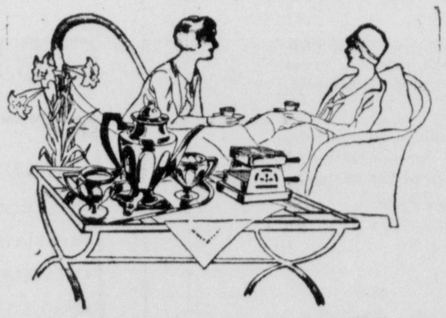
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Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

A Happier, More Practical Easter

If you would make this Easter an especially happy, practical one, you will choose as gifts, a selection of these ELECTRICAL UTENSILS. In the collection there is a gift for each.



FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT PHONE 205



Quick, Convenient Breakfasts

Lots of folks don't know just what they want for breakfast, others know good and plenty what they want—and lots of it! Especially to cater to both jaded and hearty early morning appetites, we serve our much-favored

CLUB BREAKFASTS

from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m. at prices ranging from 30c to 75c

—offering a choice of a dozen different breakfast dishes and combinations. Always served with our famous Golden Drip Coffee.

Give Us a Trial Tomorrow Morning

The Japanese Tea Room

DR. LONG

Eye Specialist

OFFICE OVER DUDLEYS

In Office Every Day

If you don't see me on the streets I'll be in my office. I don't go out of town any more. I have about all I can do at home.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 15 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1927 | NUMBER 55

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We bring you gasoline when you run out
We fix your tires out on the road when no one else can
We wash your automobile
We grease your automobile
We store your automobile
We deliver your automobile from storage free
We furnish 24 hour service
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We have the most courteous employees in the city
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We don't cut prices to maintain business
We sell to you at the same we sell to others
We polish your automobile
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Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

The suspicion we have been harboring for some little time that the people who have come into Sikeston within recent years are those who are most vitally interested in the towns progress is again illustrated in the case of the drive for library memberships which is now under way. Every teacher in the Sikeston schools subscribed to the library. Many of these teachers are non-residents of the town and on the salaries which they receive (ranging upwards from $900 a year) cannot subscribe without making a sacrifice. They recognize the need of the town for a library and they are willing to make such a sacrifice. Their action should be an example for the citizens of the town.

• • • •

After the first section of The Standard had gone to press, it was discovered that the proposition to vote 40c on the $100 asssesed property valuation for the school building fund had not carried as had been stated. The proposition received 198 votes for and 114 against, but failed to receive a majority of the total number of votes cast in the election as is required by law. The failure of this proposition to receive the necessary majority will require the calling of a special election to pass the proposition. The school board will meet for the purpose of reorganizing, Friday, and at that time will determine the date for the special election.

• • • •

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IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Harris Draughon, all smiles as he drives down the street in the new La Salle. Who wouldn't smile behind the wheel of a car iike that?

And Kirby's Cafe receives a new coat of paint. The chicken dinner on the menu of this cafe almost was an error, Thursday. The prize rooster objected to placing his head on the block and in his struggles broke loose and made for the great open spaces surrounding the Standard oil station. The negro porter and the chef made after him with many flourishes. Great was the chase, Chanticleer eluding them for five or ten minutes before he finally was driven to a corner, fallen upon and carried cackling in protest to the execution block.

The oriental rugs in Cole's window at night. The light brings out their rich colors. They have a warm look. And an expensive look.

NEW MADRID

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knott a son, March 28, who has been named Williams Harris.

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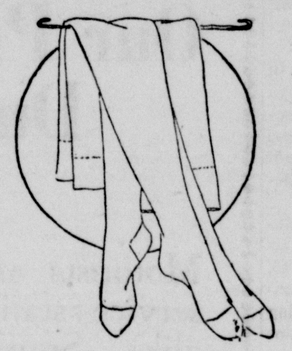
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Sheerness in "Holeproof" Easter Hosiery



Yet is a sheerness so knit into these Hose from fine, long wearing silk, that you will receive much more than the usual length of service from each pair. A complete range of the new colors for Easter.

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Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

Inscription Rock

MOST of us have cherished the possession of an album of autographs of relatives and friends, but when it comes to such treasures the state of New Mexico claims to possess the largest, and no doubt the oldest, autograph album in all America if not in all the world.

Known locally as El Morro and situated near the town of Wingate, it now is one of Uncle Sam's national monuments. This "album" consists of a huge rectangular-shaped rock of whitish sand-stone, its walls being almost straight up and down and some 200 feet tall, suggestive of a temple of extraordinary size. It is unique in that it has but four pages (sides) and was formed by nature ages and ages ago—its seamed and weather-worn sides plainly showing the ravages of centuries of time.

The existence of this massive album was undoubtedly known to the Indians long before the attention of white men was drawn to it in 1849 by Lieut. J. H. Simpson who "discovered" it while on a military expedition.

The surface of this rock is fine-grained and easy to scratch, which fact evidently led passers-by to form the habit of recording their passing, because its sides hold inscriptions without number—all very ancient, many in Spanish—the oldest still decipherable going back to 1606. Another records the fact that the "Most Illustrious Sir and Captain General of the Province of Mexico, for the King, our master," passed by here on the return from the village of Zuni, the 27th day of July of the year 1621.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

The suspicion we have been harboring for some little time that the people who have come into Sikeston within recent years are those who are most vitally interested in the towns progress is again illustrated in the case of the drive for library memberships which is now under way. Every teacher in the Sikeston schools subscribed to the library. Many of these teachers are non-residents of the town and on the salaries which they receive (ranging upwards from $900 a year) cannot subscribe without making a sacrifice. They recognize the need of the town for a library and they are willing to make such a sacrifice. Their action should be an example for the citizens of the town.

• • • •

After the first section of The Standard had gone to press, it was discovered that the proposition to vote 40c on the $100 asssesed property valuation for the school building fund had not carried as had been stated. The proposition received 198 votes for and 114 against, but failed to receive a majority of the total number of votes cast in the election as is required by law. The failure of this proposition to receive the necessary majority will require the calling of a special election to pass the proposition. The school board will meet for the purpose of reorganizing, Friday, and at that time will determine the date for the special election.

• • • •

Early trimmed hats at greatly reduced prices at Miss Daisy Garden's.

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Harris Draughon, all smiles as he drives down the street in the new La Salle. Who wouldn't smile behind the wheel of a car like that?

And Kirby's Cafe receives a new coat of paint. The chicken dinner on the menu of this cafe almost was an error, Thursday. The prize rooster objected to placing his head on the block and in his struggles broke loose and made for the great open spaces surrounding the Standard oil station. The negro porter and the chef made after him with many flourishes. Great was the chase, Chanticleer eluding them for five or ten minutes before he finally was driven to a corner, fallen upon and carried cackling in protest to the execution block.

The oriental rugs in Cole's window at night. The light brings out their rich colors. They have a warm look. And an expensive look.

NEW MADRID

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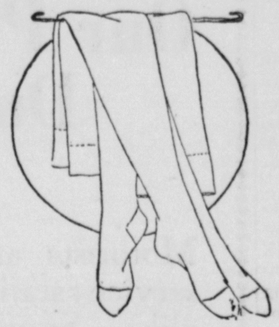
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CLEAN UP LICE ON FARM STOCK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The desirability of cleaning up lice on farm animals before cold weather sets in is pointed out by specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. Lice on horses, cattle, and other farm animals are most troublesome in winter, but at that time treatment is very difficult.

In northern parts of the country winter weather is usually too cold for safe dipping or spraying, the two most effective methods of treating animals for lice. During cold weather dusting powders are of some value in helping to hold parasites in check, but they are not recommended as dependable remedies. Consequently, the best time for freeing live stock of lice is during the mild fall months. The effect of lice, both the biting and sucking kinds, is to annoy the animals, thus interfering with their feeding, rest and comfort, and there is also some loss of blood from sucking lice. For horses and cattle arsenical dips, coal-tar creosote dips, and nicotine solutions are recommended. For dipping hogs crude-petroleum and coal-tar-creosote dips are effective remedies.

An important precaution to take is to be sure that all animals in a herd are treated. If only part of the herd is treated, the parasites may spread, by contact, from one animal to another, and the entire herd almost certainly will become reinfested.

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Maintain Soil Fertility

The maintenance of soil fertility is greatly aided through live stock. The manure resulting from the feeding of farm crops on the farm is often able to increase the yield of crops to where the total effect of having live stock on the farm is reflected in the returns from other parts of the farm business as well. The increase, then, in the farm income due to the feeding of cattle is added to each year. This is done through feeding roughages, utilizing labor and buildings and keeping up the soil fertility.

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Nesselrode Pudding.—Cook twenty large chestnuts, or double the quantity of the small ones in sugar sirup until tender. Cut six of the nuts into small pieces, the rest put through a sieve. Cook two tablespoonfuls each of currants and sultana raisins in the same sirup until tender, then add the same amount of preserved pineapple, cherries, plums or other fruit to the pieces of chestnut and let them cool in the sirup. Cook the beaten yolks of four eggs, mixed with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and a pint of thin cream. Cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Add the sifted chestnuts and pass the whole through a fine sieve. Cool and partly freeze, then add a cupful of whipped cream and finish freezing. Add the fruit and nuts drained from the sirup and pack in a mold. Press the cover in place over a piece of wrapping paper and let stand in ice and salt for an hour. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened with the sirup or fruit juices.

Virginia Spiced Ham.—A two-inch slice of ham is needed for this; rub with a teaspoonful of mustard and two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar. Place in a baking pan, pour over one-half cupful of water with a tablespoonful of vinegar, cover and bake for twenty minutes.

Egg Fuyon.—Fry one onion and one cupful of celery in a tablespoonful of butter or oil until tender. Beat five eggs, add with three-fourths of a cupful of chicken cut into dice, add to the vegetables with one tablespoonful of Chinese sauce. Cook until the eggs are set. Make nests of hot boiled rice well seasoned, and serve with the fuyon

Nellie Maxwell

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The Standard $1.50. per year.

Farm Woodlot Made to Return Profit

Certain Trees of Low Value Should Be Cut.

Harvest time in the farm woodlot is here. Winter is the logical time for the farmer to cut his fuel, fence posts and such timber as he may need, says F. G. Wilson, extension forester at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"Weeding" the woodlot should be practiced when the wood is harvested. Certain trees, such as scarlet and black oaks, ironwood, red maple and pin cherry, have such a low value that they should be considered as weeds. Cutting them for fuel and permitting other and more valuable trees to grow in their place is advised by the forester.

The farm woodlot may be made to yield a profit if given proper care, he states. For best results the woodlot must not be grazed and it should be protected from fires as much as possible. Unsound and badly formed trees should be removed and used as fuel. Overmature trees have reached or passed the point of greatest value and should be cut and disposed of to the best advantage, either as timber or fuel.

Another advantage of removing trees of inferior varieties is to prevent them from seeding in the openings. Where young growth is lacking, seedlings of valuable species such as walnut, black cherry, red oak, white oak, ash, basswood and pine may be placed in the vacant areas of these varieties seeded there.

Trees which are standing too thickly will grow spindly and many will die and decay. Thinning them, saving the best, should result in more timber of a much higher quality. Waste land, of which there is some on most farms, can be profitably utilized if timber is grown on it and given the proper care, in the opinion of the specialist.

Sweet Clover Harmful in the Alfalfa Fields

Farmers who wish to sell a good quality of alfalfa seed cannot afford to allow sweet clover plants to remain in the crop. A few hours or days spent in removing these plants will be well repaid in the price received for alfalfa seed. The plants can be pulled or cut below the surface of the ground. Most buyers of seed object to the presence of sweet clover in alfalfa and a small amount of it may result in rejected shipments, loss of sales and various items of expense.

Buyers of certified seed expect to receive good seed and not a mixture. Sweet clover is a hindrance to the production of superior alfalfa seed. Through the extensive planting of sweet clover the seeds have become very general in the ground and it has become increasingly difficult to grow alfalfa without some sweet clover appearing in the seed crop either from volunteer plants in the field or from handling the alfalfa after sweet clover.

Facts for Poultrymen Found in Experiments

Extensive investigations in breeding and feeding of poultry were carried on by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, during the last fiscal year, according to a report of the chief of that bureau. In experiments with Rhode Island Reds and Single Comb White Leghorns for increased egg production, there was a higher proportion of 200-egg records than during any previous year.

Other experiments with poultry involved chick mortality, hatchability and fertility of eggs, inheritance of egg production, and various experiments in feeding for egg production. In feeding tests for egg production, it was found that omitting limestone, a shell-forming ingredient, from the ration, reduced egg production 50 per cent.

Soy Beans Are Better Protein Feed Than Corn

It is usually a good practice to sow soy beans with corn when the corn is to be hogged off, because the bean supply is a better protein feed than corn, and for this reason the soys are worth more than the corn they displace in the crop. From a soil fertility standpoint the beans would not have a high value, though there might be some. It depends on conditions a good deal. On very poor land or land very low in nitrogen and humus, the soys would have more value; but on good corn land which will grow 40 to 50 bushels of corn per acre, the beans would be the most likely to have derived about all the nitrogen they contain from the soil, and hence there would not be any new supply of nitrogen added to the soil.

High-Yielding Pear Tree

The Bartlett pear produces most of its fruit on spurs which ordinarily live for many years. One of the requisites of a high yielding pear tree is that it have an abundance of vigorous spurs well distributed over the tree. The pruning should be of such a nature as to avoid shading the spurs by dense foliage; to keep the fruiting wood in a healthy, vigorous condition; and to provide new spurs to replace the old and weak spurs, as well as those which are injured or broken off during harvest.

Skim Milk Good for Farm Stock

Can Be Made Into Concentrated Product for Poultry and Hogs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Surplus skim milk at creameries and city milk plants can be made into a concentrated product suitable for poultry and hog feeding, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Improved methods of souring and concentrating skim milk, developed by the bureau of dairy industry, make it possible to manufacture a product that will keep without spoiling, thus overcoming the chief difficulty experienced in the past in using skim milk in this way. The method is described in department circular 404 C, just issued and now ready for distribution.

Special Culture Used.

Concentrated skim milk must have an acidity high enough to keep it from spoiling. The ordinary lactic bacteria in milk do not produce sufficient acidity for this purpose. In the new method a special culture which develops a high acidity is used. By this method the bureau has been able to develop an acidity in concentrated skim milk of 6 per cent, which is sufficient to keep the product indefinitely without appreciable change.

Many concerns are now making poultry and hog feed from skim milk concentrated by these improved methods. The product usually sells from 3 cents a pound at the factory when sold in car lots to 4 cents in small packages. No difficulty has been experienced in disposing of large quantities, either to poultrymen and hog raisers in the vicinity of the plant or to jobbers who specialize in poultry feeds.

Estimated Cost of Production.

At an estimated production cost of 1½ cents per pound for the product, a price of 3 cents at the factory would net about 25 cents per hundred for skim milk, and at 4 cents the return would be about 58 cents. As a means of disposing of surplus skim milk this product has certain advantages, says the bureau of dairy industry. It is a staple product with an established market. It can be made at any season of the year and stored to supply a uniform demand, or it can be sold to jobbers whenever a sufficient quantity for shipment has accumulated.

Copies of the circular may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Three Good Methods of Treating Oats for Smut

Three methods of treating seed oats for control of smut have been suggested. In the formaldehyde treatment the grain is spread on a clean floor or canvas and sprinkled with a solution of 1 pint of formaldehyde to 40 gallons of water. The solution is applied at the rate of three-fourths of a gallon to each bushel as the grain is shoveled and then the pile covered with a blanket or canvas for two or three hours. After the seed has been spread to dry, it should be sown as soon as possible to avoid injury to germination.

In the dry method, 1 pint of formaldehyde is diluted in 10 gallons of water. This being a stronger solution, only 1 pint per bushel is required and may be spread with a vapor sprayer, after which the grain is covered for two hours and then spread to dry.

The dust treatment, though more expensive, has an advantage inasmuch as the grain may be treated at any time before seeding, without impairing the germination. The dust is prepared by thoroughly mixing and pulverizing together 2 pounds of corrosive sublimate and 1 pound of copper sulphate or blue stone, and dusted on, 3 ounces to each bushel of grain.

FARM NOTES

Idle land is an expensive luxury.

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One of the best uses of waste land is for growing a farm wood lot.

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Lime put on the soil in the fall is best for the crops which follow and saves labor in the spring also.

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Lime is a bulky product. The economical way to handle it is to haul direct from the car to the field. Extra handling means added expense.

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Kill ants in the garden with carbon bisulphide. Thrust a stick into the middle of the hill. Pour in a spoonful of bisulphide and cover the hole.

• • •

Mixtures of sudan and soy beans grown together did not yield as much as sudan alone, but the quality of the hay was improved in test experiments carried out.

• • •

Late fall and winter dressings of manure on old stands of alfalfa have increased the hay yields by nearly one ton per acre, when the manure was applied at 2½ tons annually.

• • •

The sweet clover plant is hardy but that does not mean it needs no care or management. This crop is used in a number of different ways and its proper management is, therefore, dependent very largely upon the use made of it.

PROGRAM
Malone Theatre
7:15 NIGHTLY

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening
KENNETH HARLAN, BILLY BEVAN and ANNA Q. NILSSON in



You'll be robbed of the most exciting hour you've ever spent if you don't hurry to see the mystery-romance that had New York's greatest crime experts guessing!

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12.49 Dresses to go at 8.75
14.95 Dresses to go at 9.75
3.00 Dresses to go at 1.49
1.00 Bungalow Aprons to go at ..... .49

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SIKESTON NEXT TO DEL REY HOTEL

Did You Know That We Had a Modern

G-B AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC STEAM VULCANIZER

This enables us to do your work Better—Faster and gives absolute satisfaction.

We are Experts and have the Equipment to do your work RIGHT.

Carroll's Tire Shop
Phone 358



A Great Big Piece
The Children Certainly Do Like Our Cakes

—and the best part of it is, you can, with safety, allow them to have all they want. Pure ingredients, carefully compounded and baked in our sanitary bakery, our cakes are wholesome and nourishing.

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Travel Further!
Fisk Balloons

Rolling the miles off the speedometer over a set of FISK Balloon Cords has become second nature with most tire-wise men and women. The great majority of these, too, find that the Air-Mist habit prevents anxiety on the road.

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AIR-MIST AUTO LAUNDRY
"Let One Call Do It All"

CLEAN UP LICE ON FARM STOCK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The desirability of cleaning up lice on farm animals before cold weather sets in is pointed out by specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. Lice on horses, cattle, and other farm animals are most troublesome in winter, but at that time treatment is very difficult.

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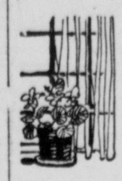
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SARSARS

SIKESTON NEXT TO DEL REY HOTEL

Did You Know That We Had a Modern

G-B AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC STEAM VULCANIZER

This enables us to do your work Better—Faster and gives absolute satisfaction.

We are Experts and have the Equipment to do your work RIGHT.

Carroll's Tire Shop

Phone 358

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In the dry method, 1 pint of formaldehyde is diluted in 10 gallons of water. This being a stronger solution, only 1 pint per bushel is required and may be spread with a vapor sprayer, after which the grain is covered for two hours and then spread to dry.

The dust treatment, though more expensive, has an advantage inasmuch as the grain may be treated at any time before seeding, without impairing the germination. The dust is prepared by thoroughly mixing and pulverizing together 2 pounds of corrosive sublimate and 1 pound of copper sulphate or blue stone, and dusted on, 3 ounces to each bushel of grain.

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Mixtures of sudan and soy beans grown together did not yield as much as sudan alone, but the quality of the hay was improved in test experiments carried out.

• • •

Late fall and winter dressings of manure on old stands of alfalfa have increased the hay yields by nearly one ton per acre, when the manure was applied at 2½ tons annually.

• • •

The sweet clover plant is hardy but that does not mean it needs no care or management. This crop is used in a number of different ways and its proper management is, therefore, dependent very largely upon the use made of it.



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From the depths of my heart I pity the man who is so callous that he cannot experience the thrill of joy at the little every day happinesses that make up our lives. We cannot live unto ourselves alone. Until we are able to see and share with true human sympathy, the common lot of our fellowmen, then real life has passed us by, and we are as unlighted lamps or a blossom without fragrance.

How can anyone look upon the beautiful works of nature and not have a feeling of reverence for the Divine Being who planned and made us all. One of Gods greatest endowments to mankind is the gift of being able to detect beauty in all its different forms, art, music and the fine things and culture of life.

There is no one so blind as he who will not see. Other sins such as intemperance, inconsistency and hypocrisy, may possibly be cured, but the indifferent man builds an impenetrable wall of selfishness around his nature.

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First—It is greed that causes one to be intemperate; intemperate in cloths, drink and money. Greed is like a serpent stretching on and on for more than the other fellows have. If it weren't for greed very few homss would be wrecked by drunken husbands and fathers. For tell me a childr or a wife that wants to do without the necessities of life so as to give this scoundrel who calls himself a man, the liquor his greedy stomach craves. Show me the man who really likes to pay the bills made by his wife or daughters who buy just to have more than their neighbors. And, show me the boys who likes to play marbles with a fellow who plays nothing but "keeps".

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